The Weather
Today—Clouds and fog, followed by fair in afternoon. Continued warm. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 55.

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Japanese Land Fresh Troops on Leyte

American First Army Smashes 2 Miles Deeper Into Reich

Roosevelt Today Takes Fight Into New England

Schedule Calls For Three Speeches On Way to Boston For Major Address

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt headed for New England last night for another strenuous campaign trip to be climaxed by his sixth major address of the campaign—at 9 p. m. tonight.

At his regular news conference, the President revealed that his itinerary includes two speech-making stops in Connecticut and one in Massachusetts, en route.

He declined to answer a reporter's question on "how the campaign is going," but amplified his Thursday night warning in a White House radio broadcast that voters should guard against "hysterical last-minute whispers."

"What He Was Talking About"

Reporters' requests for comment on a charge by Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was recalled from China because Chiang Kai-shek rejected a White House ultimatum to make him commander of all Chinese forces drew the suggestion that might be one of the things he (Roosevelt) and Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan talked about Thursday night.

Asked about a report that Vice President Henry A. Wallace would be designated as Secretary of State after the election, supplanting Cordell Hull, the President replied that was probably another one of those things he talked about.

Asked about reports that Hull planned to resign after the election, the President denied them flatly and added that it was another one of those things he talked about.

"Strategy of Poison"

Hannegan had charged that the Republican strategy was to "poison the well-springs of faith and confidence and unity."

The President said that he was praying for good weather today. All of his earlier trips through four of the five boroughs of New York City and part of his trip through Philadelphia and nearby Camden, N. J., in open cars were swept by rain.

Crowded industrial Bridgeport, Conn., is slated to be the first stop—this morning. The President said he would make a little platform appearance there and say a few kind words.

Arriving in Hartford, Conn., at 11:55 a. m., he said he would get into a car and drive to a park located in the midst of insurance company buildings, and do as he did 4 and 8 years ago—say a few kind words.

To Recall Insurance Fears

He said he would say that in spite of predictions made 4 and 8 years ago that insurance policies would become worthless if he were reelected they were still good. The same statements about insurance policies are being made in this campaign, he said.

Another train appearance will be made at Springfield, Mass., and

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 1.

Dr. George Gallup's final analysis of the national election will appear in The Post Monday. Today's Gallup Poll report is on Page 2.

Political Broadcasts

6:30 p. m., Blue—"Another War Or Socialism," speech by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President. (WMAL).

9 p. m., NBC, Blue, CBS—President Franklin D. Roosevelt from Boston, speaking under auspices of Democratic National Committee. (WRC, WMAL, WTOP).

10:30 p. m., NBC, CBS—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey from Madison Square Garden, Republican National Committee. (WRC, WTOP).

11 p. m., Blue—Democratic National Committee presents Senator Claude Pepper from St. Petersburg, Fla. (WMAL).

11 p. m., NBC—Transcription of the President's 9 o'clock speech. (WRC).

11:15 p. m., NBC—American Labor Party presents William Schnitzler in speech for Roosevelt. (WRC).

Called Nation's Youngest Voter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RACHEL NAOMI WILLIAMS, Army cadet nurse, who, according to a Columbia Broadcasting System poll, is the youngest voter in the Nation—or will be on election day next Tuesday. She will be exactly 18 then and since Georgia is the only State allowing 18-year-olds to vote, she'll just squeeze under age limit

Dewey Polishes Madison Square Garden Speech

Rumors of Speech 'Sensation' Tonight In N.Y.C. Discounted

By Edward T. Folliard

Albany, Nov. 3.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, with 20,000 miles of travel behind him, prepared today for the supreme oratorical effort of his campaign for the Presidency.

This will come tomorrow night at a huge rally in Madison Square Garden, New York City. In his appeal, which is to follow a final campaign speech by President Roosevelt in Boston, Governor Dewey will be adressing the whole country, but primarily his words will be aimed at New York State with its great bloc of 47 electorial votes.

A remark made by Mr. Roosevelt last night that "wicked charges" might be made at the last minute "in an attempt to panic the people on election day," led to a revival of rumors that Governor Dewey planned to make sensational disclosures about the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"Summing Up" Expected

The Washington Post learned on the best of authority that nothing of the kind was in Governor Dewey's mind.

The nature of tomorrow night's speech, which Governor Dewey was writing today in the executive mansion here, has not been disclosed. However, it is expected that it will be a summing up of Governor Dewey's case against President Roosevelt and the New Deal, a restatement of his reasons why "it's time for a change," and an outline of what he plans to do if he goes into the white House on January 20.

The Republican standard bearer, with Mrs. Dewey, will leave for New York City tomorrow afternoon, arriving there around 6 p. m. After the address they will spend Saturday night in their suite at the Roosevelt Hotel and then return to Albany on Sunday. On Monday night, Governor Dewey will make a brief talk from here, an above-the-battle type of talk.

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 1.

End Strike, MESA Told By Patterson

Secretary Warns Mechanics' Action Blocking Munitions, Equal to Treason

By George Connery

Undersecrtary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday branded mechanics' strikes in the Detroit and Toledo areas "conduct equivalent to treason," and said the War Department "insists these strikes be stopped at once."

Patterson's warning was in a wire to Matthew Smith, secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America (unaffiliated), whose 20,000 striking members are holding up production of such urgently needed items as trucks, tanks, heavy artillery and heavy artillery ammunition.

The strikes, starting in the Toledo area as a result of jurisdictional disputes with the United Automobile Workers (CIO), yesterday spread to the Detroit section, where MESA workers were going out in sympathy.

Pattedson's wire said:

"Your strikes are stopping the flow of ammunition, guns, trucks and tanks that are vitally needed at the front.

"No Honest Grievance"

"Manufacturers and labor organizations other than yours are doing their utmost to produce this war material. You have seen fit to call a series of strikes, causing a serious stoppage in production of these munitions so critically needed by the men at the front. Your strikes have nothing to do with wages, hours of work or working conditions and represent no honest grievance.

"Such conduct is equivalent to treason when it paralyzes plants making munitions that must be speeded to General Eisenhower and General MacArthur.

"I want to make it plain that you are striking our fighting men from the rear. The War Department insists that these strikes be stopped at once."

A War Department spokesman said about 20 plants were affected by the sympathy strike at Detroit. At Toledo, he said a "relatively small number, not over 3000 or 4000" were on strike, but that they were holding up the work of 15,000 or 16,000. MESA members in general are highly skilled and highly paid, such as toolmakers, and when these key men walk out production is slowed to a stop.

The series of strikes started in the Electric Auto Lite Co. plant in Toledo, where management said

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 4.

1 Killed, 2 Hurt In Aberdeen Test

Aberdeen, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—One civilian was killed and two officers seriously injured today when a hand grenade exploded during a routine test at the ordnance research and development center of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Army authorities at the ordnance center reported.

Kenneth E. Miller, 23, of Northeast, Md., was killed. The injured officers were Lieut. Julius Meszaros, 24, and Lieut. Robert C. Milek, 23. Both officers were taken to the station hospital where their conditions were reported serious but not critical.

Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, jr., commanding general at Aberdeen Proving Ground, has appointed a board of officers to investigate.

Allies Massed For Big Push, Berlin Says

Port Approaches Virtually Clear; Yanks and French Near Vosges Pass

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—A U. S. First Army drive rolling out of the forests southeast of Aachen smashed two miles deeper into Germany today and enemy broadcasts declared a grand American offensive soon might explode along a restless 30-mile front.

German accounts said only two regiments so far had been committed to the push, which swept through the village of Schmidt, two miles beyond fallen Vossenack and 15 miles southeast of Aachen, but added that powerful forces were massed behind them ready to strike.

The final shots were being fired to clear the approaches to the port of Antwerp and keep such an offensive supplied, as Vlissingen (Flushing) fell and most of the rest of Walcheren Island with its blockading big guns was overrun.

Enemy Falling Back

The enemy was falling back before British and Americans in eastern Holland, apparently to positions less exposed by such an offensive, and was giving ground grudgingly in western Holland as Allied infantry threw three bridgeheads across the Mark River, some five to six miles south of the water barrier of the Maas.

The pressure was on all along the 300-mile Allied front, with the U. S. Seventh and the French First Army grinding out five-mile gains in two days which overran a half dozen villages and carried to within six miles of St. Die, commanding one of the passes through the Vosges mountains to the Rhine. Local gains were scored on the U. S. Third Army front.

Driving through pillboxes and barbed wire entanglements, the doughboys who seized Schmidt, 28 miles west of the Rhine, took high ground commanding the small Roer River, but the Germans were dug in strongly across the stream and were well armed with artillery and mortars.

Hundreds Taken Prisoner

A front dispatch said hundreds of prisoners, many young or physically unfit of the type usually left to man outposts, were taken.

A German high command spokesman said the Americans were jabbing at Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt's lines all the way north to Waldenrath, 30 miles from the focal point of fighting.

"A major action on the part of the American First Army seems to be impending," Berlin said, adding that the various local thrusts "can be interpreted as forerunners of the fourthcoming offensive."

Four miles north of Schmidt, hot artillery and mortar fire kept other elements of Lieut. Gen.

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazi Child Snipers Questioned

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPTURED AT AACHEN—Willy Etschenberg, 14, and Hubert Heinrichs, 10, are questioned by American Military Police after they were caught sniping at American troops entering Aachen, Germany

Russian Tanks Reach Suburbs Of Budapest

Revolution Reported In City; Hungarians Flee Toward Austria

BULLETIN

Stockholm, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Radio Budapest said tonight that Soviet tank units had entered the southern suburbs of Budapest.

The tanks later were thrown back, the broadcast said.

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Russian troops swept within sight of Budapest's spires today with the capture of Sari, 15 miles to the southeast, and 100 other localities, as Berlin admitted "a critical situation" amid Axis defenses on the approaches to the Hungarian capital.

A Bucharest radio broadcast recorded by Reuters said "a revolution is in full swing" inside Budapest, but there was no confirmation, and the Budapest radio at a late hour still was functioning.

A Red Star front dispatch said panicky civilians were fleeing Budapest toward the Austrian border, 90 miles to the west, and Stockholm reports said some personnel in Prime Minister Ferenc Szalasi's puppet government also had abandoned the imperiled city.

Guns Heard in City

Budapest's factory belt now lies within Soviet artillery range, and the thunder of the big Russian guns could be heard in the city.

Both sides threw infantry rein-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Supply Task Seen Slowing Pacific War

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP).—Japan's homeland has been left pretty wide open by reduction of the enemy to a fifth-rate naval power and practical elimination of Japanese naval aviation, Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, Task Force 58 commander, said today on his return home on leave.

Despite the great successes on land and sea and in the air, the veteran officer said the Pacific war soon probably would shift from high to low gear because of the supply problem.

The admiral generally was credited with increasing the tempo of the Japanese war with his pioneer carrier blows at Truk and Saipan, which gave the initial test of carrier power against enemy strongholds of then mysterious and unknown toughness.

Difficulty of Distance

Since then, the fighting has moved to the Philippines and Mitscher said that as American forces moved west lines of communication encounter increasing difficulty.

"Americans have no idea of the amount of effort it takes to get food and ammunition and other supplies out to the islands in the Pacific," said the admiral. "It means a lot more shipping than we have available now."

Mitscher said that although the war in the Pacific may slow down, it will not stop.

"We will just have to cut a couple extra holes in our belt," he said.

795 Ships Bagged

Reciting publicly for the first time the plane and shipping destruction wreaked by his mighty Task Force 58, Mitscher said the box score showed 795 naval and merchant vessels had been sunk or damaged from January 29 to October 27, and 4425 Japanese planes destroyed.

The breakdown listed:

Navy ships—Sunk 88, probably sunk 25, damaged 89, for a 202 total.

Merchant ships—Sunk 282, prob-

See MITSCHER, Page 2, Column 2.

Chinese Retake Lungling, on Burma Road

Strategic Bastion Won in Drive for Land Supply Route

Chungking, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Chinese campaigning to reopen a land supply route from India recaptured the Burma Road bastion of Lungling today and extras on Chungking's streets proclaimed the triumphant news.

Fighting had swirled around the strategic city for four months. The Chinese launched an offensive to retake it Sunday, badly battering the Japanese in vicious fighting. The enemy was reported in retreat southwestward tonight, with the victorious Chinese in pursuit.

Lungling, in Yunnan Province 100 miles across the mountains from the Allies' north Burma base at Myitkyina, was the last major enemy strongpoint barring a junction of the Ledo Road out of India with the old Burma Road in southwest China.

Kweilin Virtually Encircled

Kweilin, a potential stumbling block for the Japanese effort to seal off Free China from any American landings along the coast, virtually was encircled tonight.

The Chinese admitted one Japanese column had swung around to a position only 6 miles west of this city in northeastern Kwangsi Province, while another, moving around from the east, was 18 miles southwest of Kweilin.

Despite these developments, an army spokesman appeared confi-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 8.

500 Japs Downed By Fighter Group

New York, Nov. 3. (INS).—General MacArthur announced today the 49th Fighter Group of the Far Eastern Air Force has shot down more than 500 Jap planes since the start of the Philippine offensive, according to a broadcast picked up by CBS tonight.

Planes Sink Two Enemy Transports Off Ormoc

Americans Push Beyond Carigara, Repulse Attempt At Breakthrough

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Saturday), Nov. 4.—(AP) (Via Army Radio).—Troops of the Twenty-fourth Division have pushed 5 miles west of recently captured Carigara, on Leyte's northwest coast, in pursuit of withdrawing Japanese, headquarters reported today.

The Japanese, meanwhile, landed troops and mechanized equipment from an escorted convoy of four cargo ships at Ormoc, on the west coast, where the final showdown battle may be fought.

Leyte-based fighters fought through Japanese interception to divebomb and sink two transports in the convoy.

The Japanese attempted to break out of encircled Ormoc, but were surprised by American air fighters who destroyed 30 trucks and 2 tanks.

Reinforcements Battered

The breakthrough was attempted by recently landed Japanese reinforcements. The column was disrupted, and enemy troops sustained heavy casualties, while considerable equipment and supplies were lost in the wreckage.

The Japanese continued night harassing attacks. Five planes were shot down by antiaircraft fire and five by interception. One American plane was lost.

The westward advance from Carigara brought American columns to Culasian Point, only a short distance from the main escape highway leading to Ormoc.

Elsewhere, American forces were consolidating and establishing intermediate bases and lines of communication.

The Yanks exerted pressure from three directions while Allied warplanes and PT boats tore into the enemy craft off Ormoc.

Call on Best Fliers

The Japanese air force called on its best fliers to protect the ships. One group flying cover for a convoy off Ormoc refused to break formation although 27 of

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 1.

Jap Planes Hit, Damage U. S. Carriers

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 3 (AP).—Japanese planes attacked one of the carrier groups in the U. S. Third Fleet November 1, damaging several ships and inflicting light personnel casualties, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The attack was reported in a communique which also told of the first enemy aerial offensive in the Marianas Islands since the occupation of Saipan by American ground forces last spring.

Nine Japanese planes raided Saipan and nearby Tinian Islands the night of November 1, Nimitz said, killing four men. Three were shot down.

Fighters and dive-bombers attacked the carrier group. Antiaircraft fire knocked down six and American fighter planes got four more.

Some Damage to Ships

Nimitz said the attack "inflicted some damage to several ships and light personnel casualties." He did not give the location, but the Third Fleet has been operating in Philippine waters.

The enemy's attempt to launch an aerial offensive cost him 14 planes in all. The fourteenth, a reconnaissance seaplane, was shot down by a Navy Hellcat night fighter November 1 over Peleliu Island in the western Carolines.

Meanwhile American Liberator

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Rift Appears in Opposition

U. S. Holds Place for Russia In World Air Council Plans

By James J. Strebig

Associated Press Aviation Editor

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The United States made it clear to the International Civil Aviation Conference today that it regards Russia as still an important factor in world aviation plans, and is holding open two places on the 15-member executive council which this country envisions.

The American view appeared to be that Russia, which withdrew three days before the meeting with the explanation that it could not sit with "hostile" countries such as Spain, Portugal and Switzerland, undoubtedly will enter international aviation some day, and will be entitled to a prominent position.

A development of parallel interest, since the Russian action took from the conference a nation expected to give powerful support to the United States plan, was the interpretation of the submission of three draft conventions by British Empire countries as indicating disunity in what had been anticipated as a united front opposing America's views on the basic issue of the meeting—the nature of the world authority to be established.

The three plans, representing the views of Canada, the United Kingdom, and Australia and New Zealand, were entered at the initial meeting of the committee on multilateral agreement at the same time that the United States draft convention was offered. Briefly the fundamental differences were:

Canada proposes a world authority with power to allocate routes and govern practices, but would provide for a method of increasing schedule frequences as traffic of individual airlines indicated, and would permit the initial fixing of rates by the operators, as is done by Atlantic steamship lines.

Great Britain wants the world authority to have full control as to allocation of routes, schedules, division of traffic, and fixing of rates.

Australia and New Zealand are united in a plan for a world authority which would own and operate international airlines.

The United States wants simply a broad agreement on the right to fly wherever is necessary in accordance with bilateral agreements and subject to obviously necessary limitations, such as the right of a nation to close its air space during emergencies.

Whatever the United States may have felt it lost in support when

See AVIATION, Page 2, Col. 3.

More Than 8 Tons Each

B-29s Lift Record Bomb Loads In Team-up Raid on Rangoon

Superfortresses carrying record-shattering bomb loads and for the first time working in a mission with smaller bombers, hit the Japanese in Burma yesterday with results described as good.

The giant planes, which usually operate from bases in China, took off from India on what for the B-29s was a short haul to Rangoon—perhaps no more than 700 or 800 miles. The Superfortresses, a Twentieth Bomber Command communique said, "carried the largest bomb load per aircraft so far known to have been lifted in aerial warfare."

(The heaviest bomb loads so far reported are for the British four-engined Lancaster, a plane comparable in size with the American B-17 and B-24. The Lancaster can lift more than 8 tons.)

The communique said there were no losses of B-29's on this mission "as a result of enemy action." The attack was in daylight.

The "substantial force" of Superfortresses made the strike in coordination with units of the Eastern Air Command, the communique said. That command includes the 10th Air Force based in India, indicating that bombers of the Flying Fortress or Liberator types may have gone along on the mission. The target for yesterday was the big railroad yards at Rangoon, where cargoes are trans-shipped from sea to rail. Preliminary esti-

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 7.

'Chiang Didn't Like Stilwell'

China in Agreement With U. S., Foreign Minister Soong Says

Chungking, Nov. 3 (AP).—T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, declared today China and the United States have reached "complete agreement" on closer military, political and economic cooperation and denied that the United States had exerted pressure on China to settle her Communist problem.

Soong said the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as commander in chief of American forces in the China-Burma-India theater was "entirely a question of personality"—that Stilwell and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek simply did not like each other and could not work together. It "has nothing to do with any difference of policy between China and the United States," the foreign minister said.

"On the contrary," he added, "when Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley and Mr. Donald Nelson, as personal representatives of President Roosevelt, came to confer with my

See SOONG, Page 2, Column 4.

Stilwell in Washington, Refuses Interviews

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, recalled from his command of American troops in China because of differences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, arrived in Washington by plane yesterday.

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Bombers Rain 4000 Tons on Dusseldorf

Armaments Center Aflame; Allied Planes Out Again

London, Nov. 3 (AP). — Allied bombers were over western Germany again today, the German radio reported, in the wake of a smashing assault on Dusseldorf, highly industrialized Ruhr city, by more than 1000 RAF heavy bombers which dropped 4000 tons of explosives on that armaments center. Dusseldorf was left aflame. One of the main targets was the Rheinmetal Bersig plant on the city's outskirts, reported to be the largest armament works in Germany now that the Krupp plants in Essen have been wrecked.

British Mosquito bombers attacked the German rail center of Osnabruck last night.

The total RAF loss in all night operations was 21 bombers.

American airmen were idle at their British bases today after Monday's decisive victory over Field Marshal Hermann Goering's newly reorganized Luftwaffe, which lost 208 planes.

American losses were brought down to 40 bombers and 10 fighters missing today when reports came in from pilots who had landed safely on the continent.

Air officials believed that another two or three victories such as the history-making one scored at Merseburg by 900 Thunderbolts and Mustangs and 1100 heavy bombers over 500 Nazi fighters would completely wreck the air force Goering reorganized in October in an attempt to stem heavy Allied bombing.

War Sidelights

Maidenak Murder Mill Aide to Die

Moscow, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—A dispatch from Lublin reported today the trial of 50 Polish collaborationists, including six persons accused of serving the Germans in the notorious Maidanek murder factory where more than 1,500,000 people were killed, has started before a military tribunal of the Polish National Committee.

The first among the defendants, a man named Muselsky, the former chief of the distribution point of the Maidanek concentration camp, was summarily sentenced to death. He confessed he had tortured prisoners, beat women and children, betrayed underground Poles to the Germans and helped dispatch thousands of Poles to German labor camps.

Hundreds of citizens, attending Muselsky's trial, applauded the death sentence.

Plot on Eden Denied

Rome, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—The British Embassy today issued a denial of reports, circulated by the Fascist Italian radio, that a bomb attempt had been made against British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at Rome. The embassy termed the reports "utterly false." The Fascist radio reported a bomb was discovered in Eden's room at the Excelsior Hotel.

DEWEY

From Page 1

and then on Tuesday he will go back to New York City to vote and hear the election returns.

Race Breathlessly Close

With the 1944 campaign all but over, the thoughts of Governor Dewey and his lieutenants are focused primarily on New York and Pennsylvania, the two big prizes in the electoral college.

In both States the race is breathlessly close. Final returns in the New York Daily News poll, published today, give Governor Dewey a slim and undecisive lead over President Roosevelt to 50.8 to 49.2. The newspaper says that this is a "virtual tie, from a statistical standpoint," and adds that the winner in New York probably would be decided by the soldier-sailor vote.

As for Pennsylvania's 35 electoral votes, the Dewey people are hoping that Gov. Edward Martin knows what he is talking about when he says that they are headed for the Republican column on Tuesday.

Governor Martin held a long talk with newspapermen aboard the Dewey train at Scranton last night. He said there was no doubt in his mind that his State was going Republican, and he said he didn't care how large a vote Mr. Roosevelt piled up in his stronghold of Philadelphia.

Speaking of the soldier-sailor vote, Governor Martin said it was his belief that the men and women in the service would vote pretty much the way their families at home voted.

LEYTE

From Page 1

their number were shot down in an 8-hour sky battle. Not a single American plane was lost.

Protected by Destroyers

The enemy convoy was protected by several destroyers and a corvette and at times by as many as 75 planes. The Japanese pilots were skillful, experienced airmen, definitely above the average."

Among the Japanese beaten back on Ormoc were remnants of the arrogant Sixteenth Division, perpetrators of the infamous march of death to which the American heroes of Bataan and Corregidor were subjectd after their defeat early in the war. This division was torn to shreds in the bloody fortnight's battle for Leyte Valley, which ended with the collapse of resistance yesterday at Carigara, on Leyte's northern coast.

Driven Into Small Area

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in his Friday communique pronouncing the near end of the campaign on Leyte and Samar Islands, indicated the enemy had little hope of saving many men. The "final remnants" of the enemy forces, he said, were being driven into a small and confined area already enveloped on three land sides.

Apparently not many Japanese survived the Leyte disaster for MacArthur estimated enemy casualties had passed the 30,000 mark. Twelve thousand dead already had been counted.

War Correspondent Fred Hampson reported American casualties had not been heavy, but neither were they light.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

then, the train will move onto Boston, to arrive at 5:30 p. m., the President said. Senator David I. Walsh (D., Mass.) will board the train at Worcester, he said.

No Outdoor Yule Lights

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 3.—Merchants affiliated with the Mercantile Bureau of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce will again dispense with outdoor Christmas lighting this year following the request for such action from A. H. Cooper, War Production Board official.

MITSCHER

From Page 1

ably 78, damaged 233, for a 593 total.

The merchant tonnage was conservatively estimated by the Admiral at 1,425,000 tons.

Conservative Estimate

Of the 4425 planes destroyed by the task force, 2568 were shot down in the air and 1857 eliminated on the ground. This estimate the Admiral also termed conservative.

aviation had been assigned the task

Mitscher said Japanese naval of protecting the Empire's island outposts and had been practically eliminated in the American drive across the Pacific. Defense of the Japanese homeland was assigned the Army Air Force, the Admiral said.

The Japanese have not been using expendables in defense of their island strnogholds, Mitscher said.

"The toughest Japs are the Marines whom we still are encountering in the islands, and I do not believe the quality of Japanese fighting men will improve as the battle moves westward."

Few Big Ones Left

Recent battles off Formosa, and the Philippines reduced Japan to a fifth rate naval power, Mitscher said, adding he didn't believe the enemy had more than a few battleships left, and only one or two major carriers and several baby type carriers.

Four Japanese carriers definitely were sunk in recent engagements, and three others in earlier battles, Mitscher said, almost putting the finishing touches to the enemy's naval aviation.

American fliers held an 8 to 1 edge over the Japanese in combat, Mitscher said, while the Japanese losses in the Philippine-Formosa battle from combat and operational duties exceeded overs 4 to 1.

"I do not like the idea of giving losses in that manner, though," the admiral said. "Tell an American flier we hold an 8 to 1 ratio and he becomes too confident."

The lean, Navy veteran, a native of Hillsboro, Wisc., said he was home on leave to get away from routine, but that his health was not a factor.

"We all are pretty healthy out there," Mitscher said.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

bombers attacked four Nipponese cargo ships near the Bonin Islands, north of the Marianas, sinking one, setting a second afire and damaging the others.

The bombing and strafing attack on Isely airfield on Saipan and the northern airfield on Tinian was made by nine twin-engined Japanese bombers bombers presumably based in the Bonins. Minor damage was caused at both places.

Paramushiro Bombed

An American night fighter downed one bomber while sharp-eyed antiaircraft gunners brought down two. One of the downed enemy planes crashed on the field, killing four Americans and injuring 50 seriously.

Army medium bombers hit Paramushiro Island in the Kuriles, north of Japan, with fragmentation and incendiary bombs Tuesday.

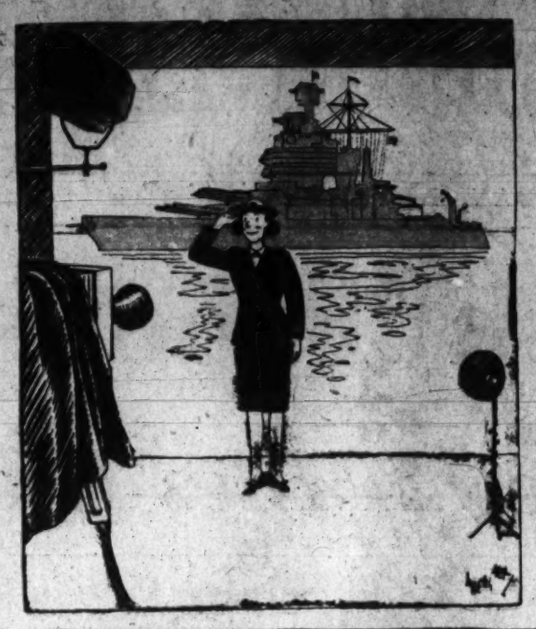
Marine Corsair planes bombed Yap, in the Carolines northeast of Peleliu, and Rota, in the Marianas, and set several barges afire at Babelthuap Island, north of Peleliu.

Army Thunderbolts made a rocket attack against supply dumps on Pagan Island, also in the Marianas.

Manuel Quezon Family To Live in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Nov. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Manuel Quezon, widow of the late president of the Philippine commonwealth, arrived here today to make her home. With her were her son, Manuel, 18, and daughters, Zualda, 20, and Maria, 21, who will enter schools.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



WAR

From Page 1

Courtney H. Hodges' First Army out of the town of Hurtgen, which was reached in the opening phases of the assault yesterday.

Plight Growing Desperate

The plight of the German garrison on Walcheren Island was growing more desperate as the Allies who liberated Vlissingen neared a junction with other forces which seized the strongpoints of Domberg, 9 miles northwest, and Westkapelle and cleared the west coast for a distance of more than 9 miles.

At last reports these two forces, which took 600 prisoners during the day, were less than 2 miles apart.

Possibly all the guns that can harass shipping in the Scheldt Estuary approaches to Antwerp already have been silenced, and minesweepers may soon go to work to clear the channel.

The core of German resistance was in eastern Walcheren, where the Germans fought back fiercely before the causeway bridgehead from South Beveland Island to the east.

Foothold Expanded

But even here the Canadians expanded their foothold, while British reinforcements made a new landing 2 miles south. Troops were locked in desperate fighting waist deep in water and mud.

The Germans declared the village of Arnemiuden, 1 mile west of the bridgehead, an open city because their wounded are hospitalized there, and supreme headquarters agreed to respect it.

It was disclosed that Canadians had cleared the two Dutch islands of North Beveland and Tholen, to the north, and had taken 250 captives.

Across the Schelde Estuary to the south, the last Germans were routed from Belgium save for a few stragglers floundering in the marshes. The wind-up of the 28-day-old Canadian First Army offensive came with the routing of the last snipers from Zeebrugge. The entire offensive netted 12,000 prisoners.

Taken by Surprise

German rearguards holding back the Allies south of the Maas in western Holland were taken by surprise before dawn as Americans in the moonlight moved across the Mark River north of Oudenbosch and 6 miles south of the vital enemy escape bridges at Moerdijk.

The Americans dug in and held on against heavy artillery fire, succeeding in linking up with the British who held another bridgehead to the east. Poles, some 15 miles farther east, also fought across the Mark north of Oosterhout, within 5 miles of the Maas.

The Allied communique confirmed that the French captured Baccarat, 30 miles southeast of Nancy in the northern foothills of the Vosges. Forty-five miles east lies the big French city of Strasbourg on the Rhine. The Germans said two days ago they had pulled out of the crossroads town.

5 Other Towns Taken

The French captured Gelacourt, 2 miles north of Baccarat, Deneuvre, 1 mile south, and Bazien, Nossoncourt and Menil sur Belvitte, from 3 to 4 miles south.

Ten miles south of Baccarat the Allies seized La Bourgonce, which is only 6 miles west of St. Die, guarding one of the Vosges passes.

German losses in men and tanks was reported heavy in these slugging matches, and one force was trapped and was being cut to pieces.

Allied headquarters in Paris reported that the United States First Army to date had taken 199,834 prisoners, and the Third Army 102,340.

AVIATION

From Page 1

the Soviet Union failed to come to Chicago, it apparently felt may have been more than recovered in the differences which now appear to be clear cut among the leading aviation countries of the British Commonwealth.

Bilateral Agreements Debated ...

This difference was highlighted during a meeting of the full committee on routes, when, after agreeing to set up a subcommittee to work out a standard form for the bilateral agreements to be made, provisionally outside of the conference, Canada raised the question whether such negotiations were the business of the conference.

H. J. Symington, president of Trans-Canada Airlines, said such bilateral arrangements might "preclude a permanent convention."

Adolf A. Berle, jr., chief of the United States delegation, said he felt such agreements could be worked out in accord with the convention.

At this point Lord Swinton, the British minister of civil aviation, said that, while making bilateral agreements was not the business of the convention, they were useful in carrying on operations during the interim period, and that they should come to an end and merge with the multilateral agreement which is the goal of the conference.

Berle concurred with this general idea, saying the bilateral pacts should be provisional and be "either merged or dealt with under the convention."

STRIKES

From Page 1

it was forced to discharge six employes because of a maintenance-of-membership clause in its UAW contract. MESA contended the men were fired at the request of UAW because they left the CIO union to join the unaffiliated organization. Sympathy stoppages then occurred in 24 other plants in that area.

When conferences of government, management and union officials failed to end the Auto-Lite disagreement, the disput spread to Detroit.

Patterson sent his warning to Smith following a conference with Chairman Davis of the War Labor Board, which has been wrestling with the problem.

Production affected "goes clear across the board," the War Department spokesman sadi, with the most serious shortages threatened in "heavy items."

'Incentive Pay' Strike

Detroit, Nov. 3 (AP).—Continental Motors Corp.closed its East Jefferson ave. plant here today, sending 7000 production workers home following a strike of 300 employes in five departments.

Spokesmen for the srtikers, who are members of Local 280, United Automobile Workers (CIO), said they quit work because the company refused to negotiate a dispute involving incentive pay. There was no company comment.

SOONG

From Page 1

government on closer military, political and economic cooperation, complete agreement was reached between us.

"Far from any rift developing between China and the United States, I believe that from now on relations between the two countries will be more understanding, more intimate and more fruitful than ever before."

Soong acknowledged the matter of cooperation between Chiang's government and the Chinese Communists had been discussed, but in the most friendly manner. The matter, he said, was an internal problem and was respected by the Americans as such.

In discussing "l'affaire Stilwell," Soong denied there had been any disagreement between Chungking and Stilwell over the campaign in Burma. He said the dislike between Stilwell and Chiang had existed from the first year of Stilwell's stay in China.

He said China welcomed the appointment of Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer as Stilwell's successor in China, and that the impending return of Nelson to Chungking under Chiang's urging injected a hopeful note into the situation.

Nelson Highly Regarded

The generalissimo is known to have a high regard for Nelson.

Nelson's purpose in coming to China, Soong asserted, was to find practical means whereby China, in cooperation with the Allies, could contribute a fuller share in the task of beating Japan as quickly as possible.

The resignation of United States Abassador Clarence E. Gauss was in no way connected with the Stilwell episode, Soong declared.

Soong said China welcomed constructive criticism, but he insisted a great deal of the criticism from abroad had not been constructive. He said events would show whether China's critics had been right or wrong.

Price Increases Limited to Florida Citrus Fruits

Increases in the price of Florida citrus fruit to cover growers for recent hurricane losses were announced yesterday by OPA, which denied requests for similar increases from other citrus States.

Consumers will have to pay from 1¼ to 2 cents a pound more for Florida grapefruit, under the order, and about 1 cent a pound more for Florida oranges. The new prices will be effective November 6.

Meantime, OPA said it would lower the retail price of corned beef about 10 cents a pound at an early date.

Soldier Vote May Delay Election Result

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—If the presidential race is as close as four Nation-wide polls predict, the winner may not be known until the soldier votes are counted—days or even weeks after election day.

Eleven States, with a total of 123 electoral votes, will not count all their military ballots election night. At least three of them—Pennsylvania, Maryland and Missouri—are classed by the polls as "doubtful." One opinion survey has concluded that Pennsylvania's 35 electoral votes will decide the election.

In the event of such a close race, the winner might not be known until Pennsylvania's tabulation of its 250,000 or more soldier votes is completed. The tabulation will begin November 22 and may take several days.

Should the election hinge on California's 25 electoral votes, however, as it did in 1916, the winner might not be known for an even longer period. California, which has mailed more than 250,000 GI ballots, will start counting most of the returned ones November 24, but the official total will not be announced until December 16.

Missouri and North Dakota will count soldier votes received by November 7 on that day. Late-arriving ballots will be counted in Missouri on November 10 and in North Dakota any time before the State canvass December 5.

Utah will count its State GI ballots election night and its federal ballots November 12. Nebraska will count State ballots November 13 and federal ballots December 1. Washington's County canvasses will begin November 27 with the State canvass set for December 7.

Most counties in Florida will begin the soldier vote tabulation November 8.

Here is the complete pictures as shown by a new Associated Press survey:

Electoral votes	State	Accepts ballots until	Counts soldier vote
25	California	Nov. 23	Nov. 24
6	Colorado	Nov. 22	Nov. 23
8	Florida	Nov. 7	Nov. 8
8	Maryland	Nov. 7	Nov. 9
15	Missouri	Nov. 8	Nov. 7-10
6	Nebraska	Nov. 30	Nov. 13-Dec. 1
4	North Dakota	Dec. 5	Nov. 7-Dec. 5
35	Pennsylvania	Nov. 22	Nov. 22
4	Rhode Island	Dec. 4	Dec. 5
4	Utah	Nov. 7	Nov. 7-12
8	Washington	Nov. 25	Nov. 27-Dec. 5

Maryland Trio Fined in Sugar Ration Racket

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—Three residents of the Hagerstown area, among them a Tri-State League ball player, a baker and a grocer, pleaded guilty today in Federal Court to illegal possession and transfers of sugar ration stamps and were fined from $250 to $500 each.

The heaviest fine imposed by Judge W. Calvin Chestnut was against Charles H. Clarke, jr., of Sharpsburg, the ball player and insurance man, who was fined $500 and costs. He had been charged in 11 counts.

Charles E. Pound, Boonsboro baker accused of six violations of Office of Price Administration regulations, was fined $250 and costs, while Howard Myers of Dargan, Md., a grocer, was fined $250 and costs also. Myers similarly was accused of six violations.

The State Office of Price Administration enforcement division, which said some of the coupons were counterfeit, specified that the charges against Clarke involved 5360 coupons worth 5 pounds of sugar each; those against Pound, 4900 coupons, and those against Myers, 3440 coupons.

Two others involved in the cases were fined $100 and costs each last September 1 in Federal Court here. They were Herbert Bryan, Dry Run truck farmer, and Weaver A. Moser, Boonsboro farmer and store operator.

First Call Home Fund for Yanks Now Totals $12,894

The First Call Home Fund sponsored by the Washington Post to give wounded soldiers their first telephone calls home upon return from overseas yesterday rose to $12,894.54.

The names of additional donors were announced as follows:

Anonymous	$1.00
Mrs. John Allan Dougherty	25.00
In memory of M. E. K.	5.00
L. G. Penland	5.00
Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 10	5.00

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt is favored among women voters of the Nation today by a slight majority, while Governor Thomas E. Dewey holds a slight advantage among men.

These are the findings from an analysis of latest poll returns from across the Nation in which civilian voters were asked:

"If the election were being held today, how would you vote—for Roosevelt or for Dewey?"

The preferences of men and women line up as follows:

	Would Vote for F.D.R.	Would Vote for Dewey
Men	49%	51%
Women	52	48

Because of the fact that in past elections the difference in preference between the sexes has tended to be reduced as election day approached, it should perhaps be emphasized that the present figures represent polling as of the period up to about two weeks before election day.

Moreover, since military regulations do not allow for polling of the armed services personnel, the reader must make allowances for the absence of an estimated 8,000,000 eligible voters in military service, most of whom are men.

More than at any time since their enfranchisement, the vote of women will be important in this election. Indications are that, at least among the civilian voting population, women will cast a greater proportion of the vote than men.

It is estimated that women cast about 53 per cent of the major-party vote for congressional candidates in 1942.

In both New York City and the State of Rhode Island, completed registrations show that 53 per cent of the registrants are women, 47 per cent men.

At the same time the vote of the armed services, variously estimated at between 2,500,000 and three million, will neutralize or reduce the feminine majority in the civilian electorate.

Both of the major political parties have, it should be noted, bent extraordinary efforts in this campaign toward winning the support of the Nation's women voters, because of their preponderance in the civilian electorate this year.

BritainMayAsk 5 Billion More In Lend-Lease

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Great Britain is reported asking the United States for five to six billion dollars worth of essential civilian and military lend-lease supplies for 1945.

According to these reports, Prime Minister Churchill took to Quebec for discussion with President Roosevelt in September a rough estimate of 6½ billion dollars for Britain's needs for next year. In 1945, the Allied military effort will be devoted exclusively to defeating Japan for as many months of the year as remain after Germany's defeat.

This is known as the "second phase" of lend-lease and American and British experts are now working out detailed supply programs. Indications are that the total finally to be agreed upon—which will then be subject to presidential approval and indirectly to congressional action—will be between half and 1½ billions less than the British originally figured.

A ranking lend-lease official said the "ground rules" of lend-lease operations would remain unchanged and had in fact been reaffirmed "at a high level" by British and American agreement—presumably referring to the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at Quebec.

Strategy to Govern Shipments

These ground rules are principally two:

1. No lend-lease article or any article similar thereto is to be exported. This rule has been in effect since the beginning of lend-lease. If the British desire to export any article they must shift it over to a cash-payment basis.

2. Strategic decisions are to govern all shipments of spplies under lend-lease, including both military and essential civilian goods, since the only legal provision for shipping civilian goods abroad is that they should contribute to the war effort of an ally in defeating the common enemy.

Mr. Roosevelt laid down earlier this year the principle that lend-lease should be continued to European allies during the "second phase" of the war when only Japan remains.

The $6,500,000,000 estimate total of lend-lease which Churchill carried to Quebec included $3,500,000,000 of so-called essential civilian supplies which include raw materials to be manufactured into war goods; fuel, which includes fuel for the use of American forces in the European theater, and food. The other part of the total was 3 billion dolars for finished munitions.

President Denies Resale Plan

Responsible authorities said that the British have now indicated a willingness to scale down their civilian goods estimate to about $2,500,000,000, a cut of approximately 1 billion dollars.

It was said that earlier decisions not to supply Britain with such long-time equipment as machine tools, which would have more usefulness after the postwar than in the immediate future still governed in the current negotiations which probably will not be completed for some weeks.

President Roosevelt said yesterday he has never heard of a story that this country is considering giving Great Britain $2,500,000,000 of nonmilitary supplies for export resale.

The New York Times published yesterday a story saying that Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers have the plan under consideration and are discussing it with a British delegation headed by Lord Keynes.

Sale of Thaw Estate To Mayor Confirmed

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Sale of Kenilworth, Harry K. Thaw's country estate, to Winchester's Mayor C. R. Anderson, has been confirmed.

H. R. Kern, attorney for Dr. Anderson, said that Thaw had confirmed the sale by telephone and that the deeds are in the mail.

Dr. Anderson, who bid $15,000 for the property at auction last Saturday, said he has no present plans for its use.

Thaw bought Kenilworth some 18 years ago, spending much time here over a period of 12 years, in which he practiced dirt farming and cattle raising, living quietly and unostentatiously and rarely entertaining.

Rangoon Attacked By B-29s

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STRIKE FROM INDIAN BASES

—American B-29 Superfortresses yesterday attacked railroad yards at Rangoon (A) in Japanese-occupied Burma. Planes struck from bases in India, carrying record bomb loads

British Fight Bitterly for Forli Airfield

Rome, Nov. 3 (AP).—British infantry and armor fought bitterly tonight for Forli airfield, two miles southeast of the highway junction of Forli at the edge of the Po Valley, while the season's most violent rains virtually halted action on the American Fifth Army front south of Bologna.

The British, pushing doggedly through deep mud, reached a corner of the Forli airfield yesterday and by tonight had a firm hold on two sides of the field. Entrenched Nazis, supported by tanks, clung desperately to the northwest and northeast corners. Only a demolished canal bridge separated the opposing troops at the northeast corner.

German troops made several counterattacks south of Bologna today, but the storm and fog-bound Americans maintained their positions. Many Yank forward units were unable to get supplies because of washed-out bridges over streams that were swollen to torrents.

Brazilian airmen piloting fighter-bombers were disclosed to have gone into action for the first time four days ago when they attacked targets far behind the German lines.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

forcements and powerful tank and warplane formations into the battle on the plains between the Danube and Tisza rivers, but both Berlin and Budapest reports acknowledged steady Axis retreats under the impact of superior Red army forces.

There was no indication that the Germans planned to spare Budapest, a beautiful city lying on both sides of the Danube, from the shottering ordeal of a vicious street-by-street fight, since the capital is a great communications prize on the road to southern Germany.

From Budapest, a city of 1,217,000, railways radiate not only into Austria and Germany, but into Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and northern Italy. The city also is an important Nazi arsenal with one of the biggest electrical works in Europe.

Russians Across Tisza

The Soviet bulletin did not mention the middle Tisza River front in northeastern Hungary, but Berlin hinted the Russians already had crossed that stream by announcing a heavy assault on Tokaj, wine center on the west bank of the river 27 miles east of Miskolc, prewar Hungary's fifth city.

In German East Prussia, where the first heavy snowfall of the winter was reported, the Russians announced Gen. Ivan D. Chernikhovsky's Third White Russian Army invaders of the Reich had repulsed attacks by large enemy tank and infantry forces north and south of Goldap, 19 miles inside the Nazi province.

Heavy losses in me nand materiel were inflicted on the Germans the bulletin said.

Berlin described the flare-up on the aEst Prussian Front, deadlocked for a week, as mere local fighting, but indicated it expected a renewed Soviet onslaught shortly. The Mosow radio also broadcast to the Red army this message:

"The moment has come to strike the death blow against Germany. We have entered the enemy's lair. Our job is to finish him off. The enemy is being pressed back from the east, west and south. The moment has come to strike the death blow."

FORTS

From Page 1

mates of the results were "good," the communique said.

Japs Say 100 in Raid

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Tokyo radio, in its first acknowledgement of today's American raid on Rangoon, said tonight that approximately 100 bombers and fighters, including more than 30 B-29 Superfortresses, had attacked the airfield and suburbs of the Burmese capital.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, did not claim that any of the huge bombers were shot down, but told the Japanese people one had been damaged.

Tokyo said Japanese interceptors destroyed three escorting fighters, of which "one is unconfirmed." The broadcast asserted "there were no damages on our side."

Sentence Suspended On Dog Charge

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 N. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 2626.

Mrs. Clara McCracken, Fairfax County resident, who appealed her conviction on two charges of cruelty to animals, yesterday was sentenced to 10 days in jail on each charge by Circuit Court Judge Paul E. Brown. The jail sentences were suspended.

Mrs. McCracken formerly had been sentenced to serve 15 days in jail on each charge, and to pay a $15 fine on each charge.

The cruelty charges were brought last summer by officials of the Animal Welfare League of Arlington, who stated Mrs. McCracken had not fed or watered her dogs properly, and had been guilty also of "other cruelties."

Benefit Horse Show

A horse show for the benefit of the Fairfax County Community Chest War and Home Fund campaign will be sponsored by the Suburban Hunt Club of Fairfax County tomorrow at 1 p. m., according to an announcement by Col. Waldron E. Leonard, campaign chairman.

The show is to be given at Beacon Field, Groveton, 2 miles south of Alexandria on Route 1. Classes to be offered include pony saddle, warm up, pony driving, open saddle, pair of hunters, driving, gaited, handy hunters, triple bar class, hunt teams and chair race.

Red Cross Changes

Mrs. J. H. Dawson, chairman of the Red Cross Canteen Corps of the local chapter, has announced the appointment of Mrs. W. M. Herring as Falls Church Unit chairman to succeed Mrs. Isaac M. Avery, who is retiring as chairman.

Mrs. David Depue, chairman of the Home Service Department, has announced that applications for the class schedule to start on Thursday at headquarters will be accepted by Mrs. Helen Ingram, Home Service secretary, who will also instruct the class.

Public Speaking Class

A public speaking class is being sponsored by Crossman Men, beginning Monday at 8 p. m. in the Parish Hall of the Crossman Methodist Church, Fall Church. The course will last for 12 week or more, and will be taught by Edward E. Hoffman. Any interested person 20 years of age or over may join. The fee for the course will be $5.

Job's Daughters

Falls Church Bethel, Job's Daughters, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

Hillwood Citizens

Amendments to the constitution will be voted upon at the November meeting of the Hillwood Citizens Association to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, on Shady ln.

Herndon Cannery

Harold Loury, supervisor of the Herndon Community Cannery, announced yesterday that beginning Monday, the cannery will be open only on Mondays, from 8:30 a. m. until 2 p. m., for the canning of fruits and vegetables. No meats will be canned on Mondays, and the cannery will only be open by appointment for the canning of meats in the future. Phone Herndon 147 for appointments.

Since July 1, 21,600 cans have been filled, and 203 families from Fairfax, Arlington and Loudoun Counties have registered for canning.

CHINA

From Page 1

dent Kweilin could endure a long siege.

Roads to Tiddim Cleared

Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 3 (AP).—Troops of the Fifth Indian Division driving southeastward from Tiddim, in northwestern Burma, have cleared Japanese road blocks 12 miles from Tiddim and are forming a three-pronged attack on enemy positions at the so-called "vital corner" of the Tiddin-Fort White road, it was announced today.

The Indian troops also captured Japanese strong points on the slopes of Sialam, an 8000-foot mountain overlooking the highway from the northwest, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique announced.

The "vital corner" is a narrow stretch of road forming a bottleneck along the Allies' path in their drive toward Fort White.

Thief Taps Inn's Wine, Leaves $15 of Own

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—A thief who entered Millie Mackay's tavern in South Norfolk early today took 18 quarts of wine and tapped the juke box for $5, but on the bar he left $15 of his own money, apparently forgotten in the pleasurable task of sampling Millie's wine.

Neighbors of the establishment told police they heard sounds of revelry in the tavern about 1:30 a. m., but failed to investigate, believing the hostess was entertaining an after-hour party.

Va. Soldier Loses Foot

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3.—Lieut. Thomas G. Scully has advised his wife that he lost his right foot as a result of wounds received in action in Italy. Lieutenant Scully is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scully.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

'Your Devoted Slave,' Says Love Letter to Bureaucrat

This is a good antidote for politics. So, if you're fed up with all the political hot air, I recommend warmly your reading this LOVE LETTER TO A BUREAU CRAT which is said by an unusually unreliable source to have been snatched from the files—as usual he made six copies—of one of Uncle Sam's most wordy and precise red tape artists. Copies of the letter are being circulated in Government offices and yesterday it was a tossup over whether the Roosevelt backers were more amused than the Dewey supporters. Anyway, here is the letter which will eventually become a piece in the bureaucrats' museum.

KLUTTZ

"My Darling (unless hereinafter revoked):

"You are never, as stated in my letter of the 15th inst., out of my mind and now as always I find it difficult to correlate my feelings regarding you and adequately convey them to you as of this date. I miss you very much and a careful check of the over-all picture establishes it as a corroborative fact that my loneliness without you is up 10 per cent over the figure for the corresponding period of the previous year. It is my belief, based on a careful coordination of my thoughts and moods, that it will go up another 2 per cent within the next 30 days.

"The time has come, according to a conservative estimate, to tell you that I love you with a complete utilization of all available factors. I take it that you have evaluated your feelings toward me and have concluded to reciprocate to the maximum in the interest of unity. We must now channelize our emotions with celerity for the attainment of our ultimate goals.

"My policy is one of continued devotion with a complete expression of the same so far as is possible in keeping with a full understanding of all economic factors involved. I have given your affections a careful study and I now make it a directive that you consider this a proposal (except as hereinafter qualified) and I desire that you process the matter at once that our union may be facilitated. I take it there is full accord that a collaborative effort for our common good is mandatory for the fulfillment of our welfare.

"In your last letter, according to my files, you said something about the financial aspects. I consider this an unrelated factor at the moment, indicative of certain maladjustments in your thinking. A statement of my resources as of this date with data on long-range view is herein enclosed, however.

"Coordinating my conclusions, I desire to place my heart, within the meaning of sub-paragraph 5, at your feet as categorically listed, and without in any way modifying my policies as previously outlined. It is my definite conclusion from a complete summarization of all factors, that an early marriage is desirable for the attainment of the objectives to which we have set ourselves.

"The 20th of November, 1944, at 2:30 Eastern War Time, would be convenient for me. Kindly reply by the inclosed form if this is satisfactory and I will issue the necessary directives to the printer, clergy, etc., and arrange for the matter of the church and ceremonial personnel.

"I send you the usual quota of kisses and four questionnaires which I wish you would fill out and return promptly. With all my love I am your devoted slave within the ceilings as previously set.—CASSY, P. S. A blueprint of my plans for the future is being forwarded under separate cover, together with a prospectus as ordered."

That's it, folks, and now, let's return to politics. The President, at his press conference yesterday, read the White House order which will allow Federal employes to take off up to the full day on Tuesday to vote. He undoubtedly emphasized this order because a good many employes have protested that supervisors haven't approved their taking off the time. The President remarked that the order specified a "reasonable time," and he added that this would have to be interpreted in individual cases. But he made it plain that more time should be given off this year because of transportation difficulties, etc. Time taken off in excess of one day, he said, must be charged to annual leave. Let's hope this matter is settled and that every employe who can vote is given the time to do it . . . Bettye Bohonan, former analyst at Petroleum Administration for War, has been appointed assistant to the petroleum attache at Lima, Peru, the first woman ever to hold such a job . . . The Administration has been tipped off that the Republicans will try to stop some 75,000 persons who live in Federal housing projects from voting on the ground that they live on a Government reservation and that they aren't citizens of the States where the projects are located.

Labor Parley Set

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—The annual convention of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor (AFL) will be held beginning the third Monday in May, 1945, Vice President E. W. Butler of Hagerstown has announced.

Roosevelt 'Led Us From Ruin,' O'Conor Says

By John F. Lewis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—Governor O'Conor called upon Marylanders tonight to "stand behind" the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President "because he is among the greatest statesmen of this or any other country and this or any other age."

Maryland's chief executive, who spoke at a Democratic Party rally in the State House called by party leaders to hear Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina advocate Roosevelt's election to a fourth term, indorsed the candidacies of Senator Millard E. Tydings and Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Fifth).

Both Tydings and Sasscer are running for reelection from Maryland.

"Tonight's meeting, while primarily a gathering of loyal Democrats, at the same time, and by the same token, is preeminently a meeting of loyal Americans," O'Conor said.

"The problems confronting America and the world today," he continued, "are of such gravity as to demand consideration on a plane far above the usual . . .

"Led Us From Ruins of '33"

"So much depends on the outcome of Tuesday's election, not only for America but for all the peoples of the world, that to approach this fateful decision with anything less than a sense of patriotic duty, would be unthinkable to any true American.

"It is my sincere conviction that the highest interests of our State and Nation require the reelection of President Franklin D. Roosevelt," he added.

The Maryland Governor said that "the President has led us from the ruins of 1933 to the power and glory of 1944.

"He has led us from the swamp of greed and folly represented by the Smoot-Hawley tariff and the neutrality act to the moral height of the Atlantic Charter."

Citing what he described as President Roosevelt's "moral leadership of the world," O'Conor stated that "he has led us from the suspicion and hatred of our southern neighbors to the unquestioned leadership of all free nations."

Indorses Tydings, Sasscer

He concluded with short indorsements of Senator Tydings, whom he described as "well qualified, fearless and forthright . . ." and Representative Sasscer, "a capable and trustworthy person who has earned the acclaim and widespread support of his constituents."

The meeting began at 8 p. m. in the House of Delegates chamber, with State Senator Wilbur R. Dulin (D., Anne Arundel) presiding.

Other speakers on the program included Senator Millard E. Tydings, Maryland Democrat who is a candidate for reelection, and Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Fifth District), also running for another term in Congress from the Free State.

Md. GOP Optimistic

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—The opinion that "Governor Dewey's visit undoubtedly clinches Maryland for us" came today from National Republican Committeeman Jacob France of Maryland, who declared flatly that "it is evident a landslide for Dewey is under way."

France, one of several Republican leaders who took an optimistic view of the November 7 election in the wake of the New York Governor's appearance commented:

"The Dewey meeting at the Lyric (theater) was slendid. It clicked. The crowds on the streets surpassed our expectations . . ."

Chief Police Inspector M. Joseph Wallace estimated the crowd at from 25,000 to 28,000.

Meanwhile, Republicans concentrated in Baltimore and on the Eastern Shore their efforts to win votes. Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore was assigned to the nine shore counties. He spoke in Cambridge last night and in Salisbury tonight.

State Emergency Medical Service Plan Advanced

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—Establishment of an organization to mobilize resources when demands for emergency service exceed medical service supply in any part of the State was proposed today by Dr. C. Reid Edwards.

The State chief of the Emergency Medical Service, Maryland Council for Defense, addressed the afternoon session of the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association convention meeting in Baltimore.

The organization, Dr. Edwards said, would be called the Maryland Emergency Medical Service, and would be voluntary and governed by a six-man central committee, appointed by the medical and chirurgical faculty of Maryland and the hospital association.

A discussion of hospital volunteer service in the pyostwar period was given by Mrs. Bettina Jones, director of volunteers, New Haven (Conn.) Hospital, who said the first responsibility of the hospital was to make the volunteer feel helpful and needed.

Wife Flung Ice Cream At Him; Divorce Asked

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—War-worker William Lee Bridges testified in his divorce action that it wasn't that he objected to his wife giving him an ice cream cone, but that she "gave" it to him in the face while he was driving an automobile.

As a result, the car was nearly wrecked, Bridges said, in a recital of marital disagreements which resulted in the granting of a divorce. He and Mrs. Lossie Mae Bridges of Rocky Mount, N. C., were married in 1921, but have been separated more than two years.

Where Five Perished in Tobacco House Fire

Associated Press Photo

SMOULDERING RUINS LEFT—Five men lost their lives in a $104,000 fire which destroyed the large Virginia-Carolina tobacco warehouse at South Boston, Va., on Wednesday. The scene above shows an official of the warehouse inspecting part of the ruins

Notables Will Speak Today At Martinsburg Airport Rites

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson of Washington, will headline a program of speakers to be heard tomorrow afternoon in connection with formal dedication of the newly expanded one million dollar Martinsburg Airport, 4 miles south of this city, it was announced today by city and Chamber of Commerce officials sponsoring the event.

Also to speak will be Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, Washington, president of the Air Transport Association of America.

Congressman Jennings Randolph of this district will be master of ceremonies.

Acceptances for attendance have also been received from Col. A. H. Schwichlenberg, of the Army Surgeon General's office, of Washington, who will speak, and be presented by Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here which will make use of the port for handling war casualties quickly; C. B. Donaldson, chief of airport construction, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, and other CAA officials; Ernest Bailey, West Virginia road commissioner, Charleston; Col. R. P. Stark, commander of the West Virginia CAP; city officials and trade groups representatives from Hagerstown, Md.; Winchester, Va.; Frederick, Md.; Front Royal, Va.; Charles Town, Shepherdstown, Harpers Ferry and Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Local city and chamber officials to be introduced will include Mayor Roy Stotler and former Mayor Chris H. Dailey, Trammell Hollis, James A. Patterson, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The ceremonies at 1 o'clock will be preceded by a parade of varied aircraft. Two Navy divebombers will also give a demonstration. There will be a demonstration of air-mail pickup service and the new Fairchild cargo plane will be flown over the field during an amplified description of its make-up by a Fairchild executive.

A barbecue will be served free to the crowd at the conclusion of the ceremonies. Those in charge said they expected a crowd of 5000 at the exercises if weather is favorable.

The construction of the expanded runways was completed last week under contract amounting to approximately one million dollars, all Federal money. That is in addition to $350,000 spent over the past 25 years in shaping up the field, including considerable WPA work. Businessmen underwrote $50,000 to purchase land for the expanded program and a bond issue, to be used to repay them, will be before Martinsburg voters next Tuesday.

Homemaking Course In Junior High Mapped

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Development of a course of study in homemaking for the junior high schools of Virginia was discussed today by a group of home economic teachers and supervisors meeting here.

The 30 school workers from all sections of the State divided into small groups for the discussion of such problems as family life education, feeding and clothing, use of the family income, caring for small children and maintaining the health and happiness of the family.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Martha Creighton, State supervisor of home economics education.

Tax Collections Off 4 Million in State

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—N. B. Early, jr., deputy collector of the Internal Revenue Bureau here, has announced that tax collections in Virginia by the bureau in October were almost four million dollars less than those in October, 1943.

Gross collections, Early said yesterday, were $54,847,231 last month and $58,775,964 in the same month last year. He attributed the loss to fewer sales of tax stamps for cigarettes.

GOP Leader Hits Silence Of Robertson

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—I. R. Dovel of Luray, Republican State chairman, asserted in a speech over Station WSVA here today that A. Willis Robertson, the present Congressman from the Seventh Virginia District, has become so big that he now stands above taking the people into his confidence."

"The Democratic Campaign Committee tells us that Mr. Robertson has become a big man in Congress," Dovel stated in a prepared address, and added that "even though you pay him $10,000 per year, he has not told you what he would do if elected."

Dovel, who spoke in behalf of D. Wampler Earman, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the District, said that Mr. Robertson has "been honored" with his office "for 12 long years" during which the people "have paid him the sum of $120,000, exclusive of secretarial help . . . for being a public servant of the people.

"Yet at no time during the campaign, has Mr. Robertson given an accounting of himself as is suggested by section two, article one, of the Constitution of Virginia. He failed to comply with our State Constitution, by refusing, to advise the people of this district what he proposes to do should he be returned to office for two more years," Dovel declared.

Miller Will Preserve City's Picnic Grove

Frederick, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Miller's Woods, near Lewistown, long a community picnic grove, is to be preserved in its natural state for posterity by the terms of the will of Katie May Miller, of Lewistown, who died recently. In bequeathing the grove to a nephew, Roy Lester Culler, the testatrix directed that the timber remain standing in its natural state forever, authorizing only the removal of dead trees to "beautify and guarantee the safety of the woods."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—(WFA-Office of Distribution)):

CATTLE—Receipts, 275. Represented classes slow, about steady with Thursday in clean-up sale; single good steer, 15.50; few medium, 13.00; good heifers, 13.00; common and medium, 9.00@12.50; medium beef cows, 10.50; cutter and common, 6.00@9.50; canners, 4.00@5.50; shelly canners under, 4.00; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk, 9.50@10.50; medium and good feeder steers, 10.50@13.00; common, 7.50@9.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice, 130-350 lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450-lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 7.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 650. Active; barrows and gilts 25 higher than Thursday; sows 10 higher; practical top, 12.60; good and choice 120-130 lbs., 12.25@13.50; 130-140 lbs., 12.75@14.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 160-180 lbs., 14.75@14.70; 180-240 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241-270 lbs., 14.60@14.50; 270-300 lbs., 14.00@14.25; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.10@13.60, over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around, 7.00; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 5.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—(WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 9000; market opened slow, closed moderately active, steady to mostly 10 cents lower with weights over 270 lbs. steady, sows around 10 cents lower; good and choice 190-270 lbs., 14.00@14.15; top, 14.15; few 280-300 lbs., 14.00; small numbers good and choice 150-180 lbs., 12.25@13.75; good and choice sows mostly 12.75@13.25; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total, 3000; salable calves: Receipts, 400; total, 500; few loads choice steers and yearlings sold to Eastern order buyers at 16.50@17.25, but no salable outlet for medium and good kinds, bulk being carried into next week; all other classes on peddling, steady to weak basis; receipts mostly cows, with cutters at 8.50 down and most common and medium beef cows at 7.50@10.50; stock cattle steady but slow following very active week with bulk at 11.00@13.50; vealers very scarce at 13.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 10,500; early sales and bids steady, most good and choice native lambs bid 14.35, bids slightly higher; nothing done on five decks plain Canada lambs; three decks good and choice yearling wethers with fall shorn pelts; load 2-year-old wethers held above 9.00; scattered early sales native slaughter ewes, 5.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES (new)—Receipts heavy; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 2.35@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, mostly fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts heavy; various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2½-2¾ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher; Red Starks Delicious, 2¾ inches and up, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market strong; California, 3.00@4.00, some higher.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 53@55; U. S. grade A medium, 43@45; U. S. grade A small, 32; U. S. grade B large, 40@43; U. S. grade B medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C large, 33; pullets, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@40, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts of chickens and hens light; market about steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 24@25; Leghorns, 18@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 1300; market steady with Thursday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.10; 100-120 lbs., 7.00; 120-140 lbs., 12.50; 140-160 lbs., 13.10; 160-180 lbs., 13.85; 240-270 lbs., 13.40; 270-300 lbs., 13.10; 300-330 lbs., 13.35; heights 330 lbs. up, 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.75; 350-500 lbs., 11.25; over 500 lbs., 10.25; good stags, 9.00.

CATTLE—Sales early the week of good grass steers brought 14.00@14.50, some few higher; medium to good, sold 11.00@14.00; common kinds, 8.00@9.00; cutter's market active, with top dairy-type cows bringing 6.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00, with common grades 4.50@6.00; mostly kinds, 2.50@4.00; good butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 8.00@8.00; good and choice vealers, 13.50@14.00; medium grades, 11.00@12.00; common calves, 9.00@10.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00, and hard to sell.

Mrs. Shepard's Rites Are Held; Ex-Va. Teacher

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at Concord Baptist Church in Caroline County for Mrs. Willie Lee Talley Shepard, 43, wife of William Nelson Shepard, for 18 years principal of Edmund Pendleton School at Penola. Mrs. Shepard taught home economics in a number of Virginia high eschool prior to her marriage. She was a graduate of Madison College and did postgraduate work at the University of Virginia and William and Mary College.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, James Nelson and Billy Talley; her father, Nathaniel M. Talley, of Buffalo Junction, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Webb, jr., of Buffalo Junction, and Mrs. Frank Pittard, of Nelson, and two brothers, Pfc. Harrell Talley and Sergeant Marvin Talley, USA.

Mrs. Eddie C. Thaxton

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Final rites were conducted here today for Mrs. Addie Craft Thaxton, who died Wednesday night following a lengthy illness. Surviving are her husband, J. E. Thaxton; a son, Jacob E. Thaxton, jr., and a daughter, Miss Doris Thaxton, all of Fredericksburg, and two brothers.

Lawrence Lowenbach

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 3.—Lawrence Lowenbach, 49, died here last night. He was the son of Mrs. India Lowenbach and the late Charles R. Lowenbach and was a lifelong resident of Leesburg. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate C. Lowenbach; one daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Lowenbach, of Alexandria; one brother, Maurice R. Lowenbach, of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Camilla Bache, of Alexandria, and his mother.

Mrs. Zella C. Buracker

Luray, Va., Nov. 3.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Zela C. Buracker, 42, of Stanley. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor; her husband, Harrison Buracker of Stanley and eight children.

Clifford S. Dowdy

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Clifford Shirley Dowdy, 72, prominent businessman and father of Clifford S. Dowdy, jr., novelist, died early today at a local hospital after an illness of a few weeks.

Dowdy is survived by his wife and two sons, Clifford S., jr., and Stuart Dowdy, all of Richmond.

36 Additional Md. Soldiers Die in Action

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday the names of 36 more Marylanders killed in action.

Among those killed in the European area:

Pvt. Harvey O. Bishop, son of Mrs. Annie E. Bishop, Hagerstown.

Pvt. George E. Bogue, jr., husband of Mrs. June C. Bogue, Woodlawn.

Pfc. Frederick S. Brawner, son of Mrs. Marie A. Brawner, Raspeburg.

Sergt. Paul K. Dean, son of Mrs. Carrie N. Dean, Jefferson.

Pfc. Nicholas J. Dieter, son of Jacob A. Dieter, Raspeburg.

Pfc. Louis M. Gamber, son of the Rev. Martin J. Gamber, St. Mary's Seminary, Roland Park.

Pvt. James B. Grady, son of Samuel J. Grady, Route 2, Laurel.

Pfc. Richard A. Hollenberry, son of Mrs. Martha J. Hollenberry, Arbutus.

Pfc. David T. Norris, son of Mrs. Minnie B. Norris, Little Orleans, Piney Plains.

Pvt. Harold C. Shillingburg, son of Harley B. Shillingburg, Route 2, Oakland.

Sergt. Christian O. Stehn, son of Mrs. Myrtle Stehn, Towson.

Pfc. James A. Stevenson, son of Albert Stevenson, Lonaconing.

Pfc. George M. Tayman, brother of Mrs. Mary L. Taylor, Route 1, Upper Marlboro.

Pfc. Philip J. Wagener, son of Mrs. Mary C. Wagener, Halethorpe.

Pvt. Ralph M. Wisner, husband of Mrs. Laura C. Wisner, Raspeburg.

State to Ignore Minor Defect In War Ballots

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—Approximately 1200 absentee voters whose Federal ballots—minus a certain check mark—faced a question of validity for the last several weeks, were assured today by court decision and a liberal State policy that their votes would be received and counted.

Questioned because voters omitted to make a check mark in the ballot oath form to show they had applied for but failed to receive a State ballot, the ballots were validated yesterday by Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith of Circuit Court No. 2.

Judge Smith's decision that the State policy of liberal interpretation made the ballots acceptable was made in a friendly suit filed by Representative Daniel Ellison, Republican, and George H. Fallon, Democrat, candidates for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District, against the Baltimore Board of Election Supervisors.

Appearing for the election board, Attorney General William C. Walsh told the court he and the War Ballot Commission, of which he is a member, would like to see the ballots validated since they thought in most cases omission of the check mark had been an oversight.

State P-TA Favors Smaller Classes

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—The Maryland Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations was on record today in favor of legislation supporting a 12-year school system for the entire State and a reduction in the average number of pupils from 40 to 30 per class.

Concluding its twenty-ninth annual meeting here yesterday, the congress also adopted resolutions favoring a revision of the teacher salary schedule, compulsory inoculation of dogs to control rabies, increased education in social hygiene and surveys of juvenile and parental delinquency.

Muttle Heads Farm Cooperative

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Harry H. Muttle of Denton, Md., assumed the presidency of the Southern States Cooperative board of directors today.

Other officers announced at the board meeting in Richmond were Vice President Charles S. Graybeal, Christiansburg, and J. E. McDonald, Martinsburg, W. Va., executive committeeman.

Reelected were General Manager W. G. Wysor, Secretary George A. Jackson, and Treasurer O. E. Zacharias, jr., all of Richmond.

Semiannual dividends of 2½ and 3 per cent, respectively, on the 5 and 6 per cent preferred stock, to be payable December 31, were also announced.

Handley High School Wins War Bond Flag

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3. (Spl).—Wendell Barney, chairman of the Winchester-Frederick County War Finance Committee, yesterday presented a "Schools at War Flag" to Handley High School in recognition of a systematic plan in which more than 90 per cent of the students purchase War Bonds and Stamps. The flag is the first to be earned by any large school in the area, Barney stated.

Annapolis Area Protests Lack Of Dog Catcher

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County health department disclosed today that the lack of a dog catcher in Annapolis and surrounding territory has resulted in many complaints from irate and puzzled citizens.

Requests that the health department catch stray dogs, which are outlawed under the quarantine in effect until December 15, cannot be filled because of lack of equipment, officials reported.

For approximately two months, since the resignation of the dog catcher, the sixth and second districts of the county have been without any person or agency responsible for dogs.

The SPCA was respnsible, until the county commissioners assumed the duties, for all matters involving dogs.

The prevalence of rabies and the posting of quarantine notices have apparently made the public extremely conscious of strange dogs. Many citizens complained when they were unable to locate anyone to catch stray dogs, health department spokesmen said.

Road Traffic Dips, Reverses 8-Month Trend

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—Traffic over Maryland highways during September declined 1.17 per cent, compared with the corresponding month last year, reversing an eight-month trend upward, a report of the traffic division of the State Roads Commission showed today.

George N. Lewis, jr., traffic manager, said automatic photo-electric counters along the State's highways clocked 1,053,645 passing vehicles during September, 1944, as against 1,066,160 in September, 1943.

The traffic decline was noted at 7 of 17 automatic counting stations.

Comparative declines at those stations were: Maryland Route 36, Midland, Allegany County, 4.95 per cent; U. S. Route 240, north of Gaithersburg, 7.84 per cent; U. S. Route 301, south of TB, 3.86 per cent; U. S. Route 140 at North Branch, 10.19 per cent; U. S. Route 1, south of Bel Air, 2.66 per cent, and U. S. Route 40, at Belcamp, 1.95 per cent.

Lewis attributed much of the decline to a decrease in the number of commercial vehicles moving over the highways.

The Chesapeake Bay Ferry System was reported to have handled 11.48 per cent more traffic during September than in the corresponding month a year ago. Passenger vehicle patronage was up 20.02 per cent; commercial vehicles up 10.44 per cent and passengers up 8.70 per cent.

A 3.05 drop was recorded over the Susquehanna River Toll Bridge and a 3.39 per cent decline over the Potomac River Toll Bridge.

Waynesboro Brothers Meet on Pacific Island

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—A quirk of fate brought two Waynesboro brothers—Lieut. John R. Ellison, USA, and Signalman L. Warren Ellison, USN—sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Ellison of this city to the same island in the Pacific three weeks ago.

In writing their parents about the unexpected meeting the boys chalked it up to Lady Luck.

The boys were in the same vicinity for about 10 days.

Still Another Case

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—The Army must change a guy.

Pvt. Harry Murphy wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Murphy, of Winchester, that when he landed in New Guinea he asked the first GI he saw if he knew where he could find his brother, Pvt. Paul Murphy.

The GI was his brother. The two Winchester soldiers hadn't seen each other for 38 months.

Soldier Patient Meets Uncle in Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3.—The sergeant, a patient at the Army's new Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, looked at the colonel, and the colonel looked at the sergeant. Each thought there was something familiar about the other. Then the colonel asked the sergeant his name.

"Staff Sergt. Thomas Ringgold, sir," the sergeant said.

"Why, you're my brother's son," exclaimed Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer at the hospital.

Sergeant Ringgold, of Chester, Md., had not expected to find his uncle in charge of the hospital to which he was sent from action overseas.

War Movies Sponsored By Legion in Manassas

Manassas, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Prince William Post, No. 158, American Legion, is sponsoring a series of moving pictures depicting war scenes abroad each Tuesday at 9 p. m., in the Trinity Parish Hall, Manassas. The pictures are produced by the Army Signal Corps on the fighting fronts. Some captured enemy films are shown also. The public is invited to attend, especially relatives of servicemen.

War Prisoner Camp At Timberville Closed

Camp Pickett, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—The temporary prisoner of war branch camp at Timberville, near Harrisonburg has been closed and all personnel transferred to the base camp at Camp Pickett, Col. Frank B. Lammons, post commander, announced today.

The camp was established about August 15 to provide labor during the apple and peach harvesting season.

Md. Police Get Wire Hook-up With 12 States

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—Maryland's State Police will be in direct communication with law-enforcement agencies in 12 Eastern and New England States after November 15, with the installation of a police teletypewriter system, Governor O'Conor announced today.

The installation was approved by the Legislature as a service function of the State Police Department and the Governor signed a budget amendment several weeks ago making possible the purchase of the required equipment.

In 1927, O'Conor explained, the State of Connecticut first installed teletypewriters as a device for police communication.

Other States now having such a system include New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maine, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Virginia.

"The new system . . . will give the various law-enforcement agencies in this State the benefit of police information from any one of the 12 States now enjoying the service," the Governor said.

". . . Application of the system will assure a greater degree of secrecy, accuracy and speed and will reduce greatly, the inevitable human errors which result from verbally rerouted messages over large portions of the country," he added.

Roanoke Area Checks Cheese In Poison Cases

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—An outbreak of food poisoning cases, in which cheese is suspected as the origin, has been reported to the city health department from Roanoke city and county, Fincastle and points in Floyd County, according to Dr. A. G. Evans, city health commissioner.

In addition, several cases have been reported from Bedford, Dr. Evans said.

The health commissioner said that so far as he knows, this is the first instance in which cheese is suspected of causing food poisoning, although a Western State recently traced a typhoid epidemic to cheese.

Bacteriological tests of cheese eaten by persons reporting illness are continuing in the city laboratories, with the State health department laboratories, Federal pure food and drug laboratory in Baltimore, and the laboratory of the out-of-State company distributing the cheese also making studies.

Idle Aid Claims In Maryland Set All-Time Low

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—Jobless benefit claims paid in Maryland during October hit an all-time low of $42,093, representing 2629 claims, a report of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission showed today.

Russell B. Davis, commission chairman, said the fund on November 1 totaled $109,132,357, representing a net gain of $25,159,892 in the first 10 months of 1944, while the three quarterly interest payments on the fund on deposit with the Federal Government ran to $1,724,356.

He estimated the interest payment for the fourth quarter, due in January, at more than $500,000.

Claims filed by out-of-State workers entitled to unemployment benefits from the Maryland fund were much lower than had been anticipated in the face of the heavy outward migration of workers that has been under way since the first of the year, the commission reported.

Davis said that in the first nine months of 1944, 5153 checks totaling but $98,057 had been issued to out-of-State persons.

Tighter Water Curbs Planned in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Russell H. McCain, a member of the Board of Aldermen, said today that Frederick's water supply is becoming steadily worse with the level of the supply impounded by the Fishing Creek dam now 13 feet below the spillway. Recent rains have not materially helped the mountain water supply and tighter restrictions on use of water are being considered by municipal officials.

Woman, 86, Dies in Fall

Frederick, Md., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Lydia Ann Houp was fatally injured when she fell down a flight of stairs at the home of her son, Keefer Houp, near Myersville. The county medical examiner said the 86-year-old woman died of a broken neck.

NEW GOSPEL PROGRAM
THE PILGRIMS' HOUR
With
CHARLES E. FULLER
SUNDAYS
WOL—12:00-12:30 P. M.
FINE GOSPEL MUSIC

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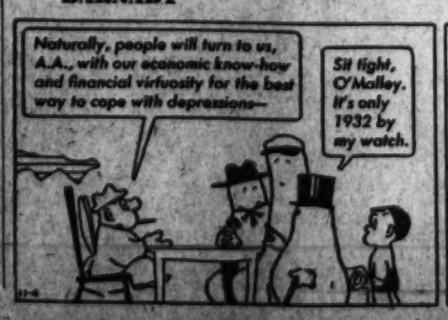
Naturally, people will turn to us, A.A., with our economic know-how and financial virtuosity for the best way to cope with depressions—
Sit tight, O'Malley. It's only 1932 by my watch.

Ah! It's 1931! . . . Now it's just around the corner! . . . Tock tick. Tock tick. Tock tick—
A.A. must have some sound plan to lead us to a new prosperity. —Look . . . A blueprint!

By Crockett Johnson

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.20	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .65

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, November 4, 1944

Victory For De Gaulle

We are glad to note the failure of the attempt on General de Gaulle's life. The attack followed the first real domestic crisis of his regime from which he had emerged with flying colors. Some days ago, in response to widespread demands from the provinces, where the presence of armed bands of untrained individuals had created considerable uneasiness, the Provisional Government announced the dissolution of the patriot militia, the semimilitary arm of the National Council of Resistance. This was a bold action to take in view of the fact that the militia had played a prominent and on the whole an effective part in the resistance movement. But no government could tolerate the usurpation of executive authority by a rival group. And that was precisely what the National Council of Resistance, largely Communist dominated, was setting itself up to be.

The danger was and remains that the patriot bands, having taken the law into their own hands during the period of German rule, would continue to act as a law unto themselves. The Provisional Government has now decided that this challenge is to be met at the very outset. On Tuesday an order was issued dissolving the patriot militia, though the individual militiamen are to be invited to enlist for the "defense of republican liberties," in new local security formations that are to be set up. The maintenance of order, in other words, is to remain the function of the central authority. Given the desire of the French for order, this action should strengthen the hand of the De Gaulle regime and increase its prestige.

Mr. Fly Resigns

James Lawrence Fly became chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in 1939 at a time when it was the center of a good deal of turmoil. President Roosevelt had previously sent Frank McNinch into the commission as chairman to straighten out its affairs, and considerable progress had been made. It remained, however, for Mr. Fly to complete the work of pulling the commission together and inducing it to operate with more cohesion and efficiency than it had previously known. This he has done. Considering the scope of the problems with which the FCC has dealt, the achievement has been considerable. In leaving the Government service to practice law, therefore, Mr. Fly is entitled to commendation for public service well done.

Investigation of monopoly in broadcasting began before Mr. Fly took over the FCC chairmanship, but the rules forcing greater competition among the networks were worked out and put into effect under his leadership. Incidentally, the forecast of disaster for the networks so frequently heard when the rules were promulgated have been proved groundless. Actually there are now more stations using network service than ever before. We thought at the time that the conclusions of the FCC reflected sound policy, and experience seems to have borne out that point of view.

The trend of the commission's policy has been toward intensification of competition. In addition to the divorce of the Red and Blue Networks and the loosening of network monopolies, the FCC has issued licenses more freely. It has forbidden one person to operate more than one station in the same community. It has reduced line charges to small stations. All these modifications of policy have had the effect of increasing competition and thus of minimizing the need for rigid Federal regulation—a healthy trend in our opinion. As an indication that the FCC is relaxing its own controls as monopolistic practices are curbed, one needs only to note the regulation permitting the issuance of broadcasting licenses for three years instead of one.

Among other notable achievements under Mr. Fly's chairmanship are the consolidation of the telegraph companies, substantial reduction of telephone rates and extensive radio intelligence work in connection with the war. Mr. Fly was instrumental in getting United States radio circuits established in various parts of the British Empire and in sounding the tocsin for international control of a world communications system. Washington scarcely needs to be reminded that he also refused to let the FCC be pushed around by Congressman Cox in the great smear campaign of 1943.

For most of these accomplishments, of course, the FCC as a whole is responsible. Executive leadership is nevertheless a vital factor in the record. At times Mr. Fly has been criticized for exercising too much control over the bipartisan FCC. The line between effective leadership and dictation is a delicate one. In attempting to draw it we must not lose sight of the virtue of keeping governmental agencies operating smoothly in spite of difference of views, and in this respect Mr. Fly must be put down as an extraordinary public servant whose resignation will be a real loss.

PAC

Behind the wild and whirling words which have been uttered in this campaign about the Political Action Committee of the CIO, a very real issue exists, and it requires prompt attention. It is obvious that the PAC has been a miracle of organization. But for Mr. Hillman's group, the total registration would have been several millions lower than it was. The same industry which got the people to register will be witnessed on Tuesday, when the PAC will put thousands of voluntary and paid workers on the job of getting out the vote. There can be nothing but praise for the PAC as an agency which has awakened the electorate into a realization of its democratic responsibilities. Apathy is the deadliest enemy of good, let alone representative, government, and we welcome every effort that is fighting it. But only by a stretch of the imagination can the PAC be called an educational body. It is a political organization dedicated primarily to the re-election of particular candidates in this general election, and it is as such that a big query has been hoisted against it.

What has happened in Virginia's Eighth District is probably typical. Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, whose candidature we have supported, is running against the incumbent, Representative Howard W. Smith, and it turns out that the PAC is paying the salaries of two of the workers at Mrs. Murray's headquarters. That is the way that the PAC's political activity is manifested. The problem arises as to the legality or otherwise of this intervention. Two measures are on the statute books of a complementary nature, which were intended to estop this kind of activity. One was the Corrupt Practices Act, the other the Smith-Connally Act. One forbade any business corporation from contributing to an election campaign, the other put labor organizations under the same ban. The House Campaign Expenditures Committee, before which the Virginia case has been aired, will doubtless follow the example of its opposite number in the Senate in respect to the case upon which we editorialized yesterday, and ask the Department of Justice for a ruling. It might at the same time find out whether contributions are deductible from income tax.

Both cases would seem clear enough in a layman's eyes. The PAC is a labor organization, no matter how Mr. Sidney Hillman attempts to wriggle out of the ascription. It is the CIO's PAC, and was founded by a sizable gift of money from the CIO's chest, with CIO heads directing its organization. The contention is advanced that since the decision was made to support particular candidates the money contributed by the CIO has been put in escrow. Thus the PAC stands forth today as a voluntary organization supported by all classes of the population. If it had been such an organization at the start of its career, no question of its legality would have arisen. But not even the PAC can escape the facts of its birth, any more than an individual can. In this case the PAC still belongs to its CIO parents, and hasn't been put out for adoption. If, therefore, the PAC is adjudged to be a labor organization, it is making a contribution in connection with an election which is explicitly forbidden by the Smith-Connally Act.

The phenomenon of the PAC has many implications extending beyond the issue of its legality. It is known that the Democratic chieftains are looking at this gift-horse with many misgivings. In some cases they are working with it; in others, they are steering clear of it. But to most of the regulars the gift-horse wears the dangerous look of a Trojan horse. Mr. Hillman in his recent talk to the National Press Club laughed away the suggestion that the PAC might take over the Democratic Party. The inquiry, however, will persist, in spite of Mr. Hillman's disclaimer. Moreover, if the PAC can get a clean bill of health, we can foresee a crop of similar political children springing out of the loins of corporations, and the result may be to swamp our party system. The Democratic Party's worry is due as much to the fact that in this Administration the party has become a thing of shreds and patches as to the fact that the PAC has completely overshadowed the party in organizing the job of working for Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.

The transformation of the PAC as an independent labor party, of course, will dispose of the legal problem that has arisen. For our part we would rather see the PAC come out as a party than keep in the background as the dictator of a party. Power it now has, and will have increasingly if Mr. Roosevelt is elected; but it will be power without responsibility, and that is thoroughly unhealthy.

Speaking Of Teamwork

President Roosevelt's political intuition has been working more effectively in his recent speeches. That is to say, he is talking more about the war, and thus emphasizing his strongest claim to the support of American voters. By and large the people appear to be not only satisfied with the progress on the various fields of battle; they are proud of the military record that a united nation has made. In our opinion the President might easily have strengthened his appeal for votes by speaking as he did Thursday night only as Commander in Chief or, in other words, as director of the war. The delayed prospect of the end of the war has now fortified his case.

Facts are less in his favor, however, when he speaks of continuing teamwork among the United Nations as if it were a matter of personal relationships between himself and the heads of other states. We have frequently made the point that the grand alliance which has fought this war must stick together because of the basic interests of the nations composing it, and not because of any personal friendships among a few leading statesmen. It is a fallacy to suppose, moreover, that any such acquaintanceships will keep the Allies together if there are other factors drawing them apart. For instance, personal discussion of Russo-American problems did not prevent Stalin from withdrawing his representation from the vital international air conference in Chicago. Nor has the friendship between President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek prevented an upheaval in our relations with the Chinese government even on the eve of the election.

These incidents certainly tend to explode the President's implication that he alone can assure a policy of teamwork with our Allies. If such teamwork is to be established on a secure foundation, it must disregard changes in any national administration. A peace system built on fleeting personal friendships would indeed be a flimsy reed to offer our men in uniform who are risking everything in the hope of winning a secure and lasting peace.

Air Age

It seems to be obvious that the President's eloquent plea to the air conference at Chicago for an open air policy will not change the Kremlin's hostility to it. Russia's attitude, however, will not frustrate the development of international air transport over world-girdling routes. To be sure, Russia is a great subcontinent of a country, but it has more breadth than depth, so that there will not be much injury to international transportation in finding routes which would by-pass Russia. It is this knowledge which should be borne in mind in thinking over the possibilities of the Chicago conference. The air age has never been properly ushered in. As Mr. William A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said in a recent article: "The atmosphere in which international air transport was endeavoring to develop at the outbreak of the war was incredibly restrictive." If any of the plans at present under discussion at Chicago come to fruition, there will be a healthy relaxation, and there will be two beneficiaries: inter-communication and mutual understanding. Both are inter-related in building up a world civilization.

Neither the British nor the Americans, who lead opposing schools of thought at Chicago, want to go back to prewar days, when authorization to operate internationally was parsimoniously doled out. Both believe in an open air policy. The difference between them has to do with the degree of control to be vested in an international body. The British, conscious of the head start that American companies have in transport facilities, would endow the body with the task of allocating routes and traffic. We would restrict the international body for the time being to technical service. We feel that the various airlines should have freedom to compete till international air transport has been developed out of its present infancy. Mr. Berle, speaking for the Administration, is conscious of the unfair advantages that would accrue to this country. Accordingly at Chicago yesterday he announced that transports would be placed at other countries' disposal for use as soon as the war is over. Doubtless he will go further at succeeding meetings. At least this country ought to give some guarantee that it will not make a bid for intra-European traffic.

Meantime the reasons for Russia's abstention from the air conference require explanation. We have seen what has happened as the result of the clamping down of information on our difficulties with China. When the lid was blown off by the recall of General Stilwell and the resignation of Ambassador Gauss, the reaction was extreme. That might be the case one day with Russia. It is therefore incumbent upon the Administration to be open and frank in elucidating the situation which was responsible for the refusal of Russia to participate in the Chicago conference. If, as is hinted, the Russians objected not merely to the inclusion of countries with which they are not in diplomatic relation, but also—and mainly—to the chosen delegates on the basis of their record, that should be made known. The peace of this world depends upon a great power unity, and we know of no better way of shattering it than to allow false impressions to be created by the present policy of information control.

AMERICAN TREES

Oh, it is good to hear the sound
Of the names of American trees!
Horse-chestnut, black-ash, sugar-maple, and
shingle oak!
Honey-locust, fragrant crab, shagbark hick-
ory and American plum!
Basswood,
Canoe-birch,
And box-elder and white elm!
Oh, the strong-sounding names of American
trees!
The clean-sounding, the sounding of clear
skies and
Of silver-rain names!
Of untamed and free things, of sturdy and
good things, sounding!
And the sound of beauty is there in the
sound
Of American trees,
And the beauty of soil and sky, and the
richness
That comes from sky and from earth!
Oh, it is good to hear the sound of the names
of American trees!

JERRY SMILKSTEIN

Alaska's Chances

A Communication

R. L. Neuberger's article, "Alaska Future," in the September 19 Post creates the impression that there's a lot of land up here just waiting to be developed. Fact is there isn't any land, unless it's the type that might be here today and gone tomorrow.

Sure, you could cut a chunk out of the continental United States a fifth the size of the United States, drop it in Alaska and you could still see parts of Alaska sticking out. It's a big country, and the surface hasn't even been scratched. The lands have not been tilled. The forests are on their way to becoming old maids. It's impossible to estimate the wealth in minerals under the ground. The 40,000 whites up here, along with about the same number of Indians, Aleuts and Eskimos, have scratched around in a few places and made quite a bit of money by doing so. Right now there isn't much mining on account of the war.

We've been looking forward to more development after the war, along with a big increase in population. Alaska has everything but people. But no matter what any writer says, no matter what the President of the United States says, the present policy of the Federal Government is to discourage rather than encourage the development of the "Last Frontier."

Government's Attitude

The wrecking gang of the Department of the Interior is running wild. Briefly, the Department of the Interior is giving Alaska to the Indians.

A few months ago we almost got something we had been trying to get since the last World War. The Crown-Zellerbach Corporation had just about decided to invest 10 million dollars in a pulp paper plant near the city of Ketchikan. The Forest Service made the Zellerbach outfit a pretty good proposition. Everything had been ironed out—the site chosen. Do you know what happened then? Some Indians said that because their ancestors fished or hunted in this area it was their land. It looks as if the Department of the Interior agrees. Well, you can imagine what the Crown-Zellerbach people did.

Have you ever heard of "aboriginal rights" Ask Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes about it and he will tell you that some time ago he asked one of his solicitors, Nathan Margold, to write an opinion on "aboriginal rights" of Indians.

Margold said that when Alaska was occupied by Russia, the aborigines of Alaska had certain fishing rights and rights of occupancy of different tracts of land which had never been extinguished by Russia, and that the United States has never extinguished these "rights" even by making Alaska's Indians full citizens on an equal basis with white citizens.

Ickes then had written into the laws and regulations for the protection of commercial fisheries of Alaska a provision which allows any Indians who think they have aboriginal claims to petition the Secretary for a hearing. Three of these hearings have been held under a presiding officer appointed by Ickes. This presiding officer must recommend to Ickes what he thinks is best, then Ickes is to issue an order, apparently either allowing or disallowing the claims. The hearings proceeded according to regular court procedure, and Ickes, of course, acts as the jury.

The Indians are allowed to ask for exclusive use and occupancy of these lands, tidelands, rivers, lakes and water areas—to the exclusion of non-Indian fishermen, pulp paper manufacturers, miners or settlers. Not even patented land is safe. Settlers who have been up here in the same spot for 40 years may lose their land.

These petitions which have been heard to date take in only one-fourth of southeastern Alaska. Pending are claims to the city of Juneau, the capital and the channels, bays, inlets, rivers and lakes for many miles around. Naturally some Indians once lived where every Alaskan city is now located.

White Act

By some quirk practically all of the sites which Alaska's canneries have chosen for many millions of dollars of operations—Alaska's only main industry now—have been claimed by the Indians. If these claims are recognized it will wreck Alaska, present and future.

One way of stopping it might be to point out that the White Act specifically forbids what the Secretary is doing. The act says "every such regulation made by the Secretary of the Interior shall be of general application within the particular area to which it applies, and that no exclusive or several rights of fishery shall be granted therein, nor shall any citizen of the United States be denied the right to . . . (fish) . . . in any area of the waters of Alaska where fishing is permitted by the Secretary of the Interior . . .

Yet the regulations written under the White Act would permit exclusive fishing in certain areas by the Indian citizens, but no white citizens.

You can readily see that until this thing is settled, we should not beckon new settlers, new investors. The land may be here today—gone tomorrow.

WILLIAM R. CARTER,
Editor and Manager, the Daily Alaska Empire.
Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 16.

China And The War

By Barnet Nover

The Purpose Of Appeasement

DR. T. V. SOONG, China's very able Foreign Minister, has sought to pour oil on the troubled waters of Chinese-American relations by dismissing the crisis that led to the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell from his command in China, Burma and India as merely a conflict of personalities.

He suggests that now that Stilwell has been replaced by somebody with whom Chiang Kai-shek can get along well, the situation should improve markedly. "I believe," he is quoted as saying in a dispatch from Chungking, "that from now on relations between the two countries will be more understanding, more intimate and more fruitful than ever before."

We can only hope Dr. Soong is right. But he will only prove to be right if, as a result of the prestige which Chiang Kai-shek has gained by securing the recall of Stilwell, Chiang proves strong enough to put into effect the very reforms that Stilwell (and many others) had long been urging.

WE MUST REMEMBER, however, that the recall of Stilwell was, so far as the United States is concerned, an act of appeasement made necessary not because Chiang is strong, but because he is weak.

In fact the developments of the last few years have tended to make Chiang's position precarious. The blockade, the inflation, the difficulties the Allies have encountered in moving supplies into China, the recent staggering defeats which China has suffered have all tended to weaken the coalition that came into being about the time the present Sino-Japanese struggle began. Increasingly the reactionary and feudal elements, typified by such a man as the War Minister, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, have come to the fore.

This circumstance had evil possibilities not only for China but also for us. To a Chinese war lord of the old school an army is not so much a military as a political instrument. He counts bayonets the way a Jersey City ward heeler counts votes and is as little prepared to sacrifice them.

Thus the war, so far as the Chinese government was concerned, tended to recede into the background as the political struggle in China, temporarily suspended after 1937, broke out anew.

THIS DID NOT matter so much as long as the China front was relatively quiescent as it was for some years prior to the present Japanese offensive down the Hankow-Canton railroad.

It is true that with unfailing regularity the Japs annually swooped down on Changsha and with the same unfailing regularity the Chinese were able to announce, after the enemy had withdrawn from the Changsha region, that another brilliant victory had been won.

There were no such victories. All that happened on each occasion was that the Japanese, having destroyed the rice crop in the Changsha area saw no purpose in moving further.

However, once the Fourteenth Air Force had begun to operate with lethal effect against Japanese shipping in China Sea from a string of airfields in the vicinity of the Hankow-Canton railroad, the Japanese really got down to business with results only too apparent.

THE MILITARY crisis in China brought into sharp focus the dangers of recent political trends in that country and, by the same token, made for that conflict of personalities between Stilwell and Chiang about which so much has been written of late.

Those dangers remain even though Stilwell has been recalled. And unless and until reversed those trends will make for difficulties in Chinese-American relations.

China's military situation has deteriorated to such an extent that unless heroic measures are taken the military collapse of China and with it its political collapse could no longer be dismissed as beyond the bounds of possibility.

This fact Chiang Kai-shek no doubt realizes, which is why he showed himself far more willing to take the advice which, it is understood in Washington, was given to him by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley and Donald Nelson, the latest special emissaries to Chungking, than he was to take the somewhat similar advice which General Stilwell had urged upon him.

IT REMAINS to be seen whether Chiang will be strong enough to put a military, political and economic reform program into operation. Certainly if he proves capable of doing so every possible assistance will be given him by this country.

China's weakness has been productive of international difficulties for a long time. For a weak China is a vacuum that causes the winds of imperialist rivalries to blow very hard. It is to our interest to have China strong, not only at this juncture when the China base is so important as a potential springboard for the coming assault on Japan, but in the future as well. Without a strong China there cannot be a peaceful Asia.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Gallup Poll

The Gallup polls this year are quite puzzling. Thus the poll report of October 26 states that "increased evidence of Dewey strength found during the last couple of weeks has offset any advantage which the Democrats have gained through increased registration in the large industrial centers of the Nation." This statement appears to confirm the widespread rumors that the percentages as published by Gallup are not identical with the percentages actually found by his poll-takers, but represent the result of "editing" on the basis of Gallup's estimates of the size of the vote to be cast on election day. Specifically the reports have it that the original poll, which was published a few weeks ago as showing a 51-49 breakdown between Roosevelt and Dewey, was actually a 54-46 breakdown, which was then adjusted to 51-49 on the basis of Gallup's belief that only 39.5 million civilian votes would be cast in November and that this small vote would cut into Roosevelt's potential strength more than it would into Dewey's.

I do not know for a fact that this procedure has been employed by Gallup, but his article a fortnight ago, expounding his belief in a 39.5 million vote and emphasizing his conclusion that such a vote was favorable to Dewey's chances, is quite consistent with such a procedure. Dr. Gallup has now revised his estimate of the civilian vote to 47 million, and says that the beneficial effect on Roosevelt stemming from the increased estimate of the size of the vote has been offset by a "Dewey trend." This "Dewey trend" must have been revealed in the percentage turned in by the poll-takers.

There is of course nothing illegitimate in using two factors for predicting the election: (a) the cross-section of voting preferences as revealed by the sample polls, and (b) a judgment as to the size of the vote and the effect this would have on the candidates' chances. But the second factor is obviously not as scientifically measurable as the first. I believe, therefore, that the public is entitled to know whether Gallup actually uses these two factors, and, if so, that they are also entitled to have the showing on each of them, as well as their combined result.

If Gallup actually uses these two factors, a reader with full information could accept the scientific accuracy of the actual poll and yet legitimately differ with Gallup in the estimate of the size of the vote and its effect on the election. He could thus reach a different prediction on the election.

BENJAMIN GINZBURG
Washington, Oct. 28.

The policy of the American Institute of Public Opinion from the beginning has been to have no secrets, either as to methods or as to results. Statisticians who wish to come to Princeton to examine our data are always welcome. In fact, the Institute has on record at Princeton University every ballot ever obtained during the nine years this organization has been in existence.

All polling operations have to be fitted to the voting population. And it is a fairly well established fact that an increase in the voting population at this time in history tends to help the Democrats more than the Republicans. Gains made by the Democrats because of this increase in the voting population, from our early estimates to our present estimate of 47 million civilian votes, have been almost exactly counterbalanced by two factors—results from Nation-wide tests with secret ballots which tend to bring a slightly higher Dewey figure and by evidences of a Dewey trend. All of these facts should be recorded in detail in the scholarly journals for the benefit of technicians in this field. It is a question of how much of this information newspaper readers would like to have.

GEORGE GALLUP.
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.

Women Drivers

It was unfortunate that the story on women bus drivers in last Wednesday's Post seemed to reflect on their ability.

The fact is just the reverse of the inference in your story. The Office of Defense Transportation's experience with women bus drivers has been extremely satisfactory. We find them to be capable, efficient and careful.

Wherever women have been engaged in transportation activities, whether driving buses, taxicabs or any other transport facilities we have found them to measure up to the standards set for each job.

It would be helpful if you would correct the erroneous impression of your story and let your readers know that the Office of Defense Transportation believes that women in transportation have made a very real and valuable contribution to the great job American transportation is performing.

GUY A. RICHARDSON,
Assistant Director,
Highway Transport Department,
Office of Defense Transportation.
Washington, Oct. 31.

Tall Tales

By Paul Winkler

New Propaganda Line

IF IN ALLIED countries there are two opposed approaches to the solution of the German problem—the "soft" and the "hard" peace—so in Germany there are likewise two approaches to the question of how to get out of the war on the easiest terms.

Neutral observers who have lately returned from Germany report this distinct cleavage in German opinion. Among the most articulate non-Nazi Berliners, the proponents of the "soft" exit are numerous. Their theory is this:

Nothing is to be gained by fighting on obstinately to the bitter end. The best method will be to surrender and for Germans to show themselves as conciliatory as possible in an attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of the Allies. Accept, if necessary, a formula which can be labeled "unconditional surrender"—but then attempt to induce the Allies not to take full advantage of the free hand which such surrender would give them by using the famous German technique of finassieren (which might be translated "finagling"). The method, in other words, is to display a spurious friendliness toward the Allies, to attempt to lay all the blame on a few scapegoats, to express repentance for past misdeeds—and thus gain enough leeway to prepare for future misdeeds.

The promoters of the "hard" point of view think it is too late to deceive the Allies concerning Germany's disposition and ambition, and believing that she can hope for no quarter, however much Germans may smile or grovel, favor unceasing resistance to the bitter end. The Allies may grow tired or it may be possible to set them quarreling among one another, or the destruction may be so appalling in all countries that the victors will gain little advantage over the vanquished. These persons, whether they are Nazis or not, concur with the Nazis in their die-hard policy; and in defeat they do not propose to accept the decision humbly, but to continue to show their hostility to the conquerors in every way possible, to resist their attempts to reorganize the country as the underground in the nations they occupied resisted their rule, and to respond to the call of their leaders for guerilla warfare even after the regular armies have surrendered.

IT MAY BE that those who favor the "soft" exit from the war have had something to do with an increasing tendency in Germany, aided, no doubt, by American announcements, broadcasts and leaflet bombardments, to look upon the Americans as friendly conquerors. The government has found it necessary to launch a propaganda campaign to combat this state of mind. A sample is this article from the Kleve edition of the National Zeitung:

"It is incomprehensible that innumerable stories should still be in circulation to the effect that Americans are very nice people. It seems that some persons are brushing up on their school English in case 'they' come some day. Others are saying that paratroopers landed, God knows where, near a farm and the Americans were all but Christmas angels, saying 'don't be afraid,' behaving most civilly and having 'everything' with them. Actually, any Americans who have parachuted into Germany have had precious little time to establish themselves. They have had trouble enough defending themselves."

One of the means which is being used to inspire animosity against the Americans is the spreading of atrocity stories, which accuse American troops of crimes of all sorts. This campaign presumably has more than one purpose. It will intensify anti-Americanism in general, it will persuade the Army and the people to fight on with more determination in the belief that what will happen to them if they give up will be worse than being killed in action. Also, it will counterbalance any bad effects which reports of German atrocities, reaching back to the population, may have on the consciences of those at home.

ONE STORY which the German radio spread throughout Germany recently concerned alleged terrorism of the frontier village of Kruchtes (near Trier) which was recaptured by German troops from the Americans. It was recorded that U. S. soldiers had looted all the houses, stolen all the cattle and beaten with rifle butts and clubs women who had begged to be allowed to keep at least one cow to give milk to their children.

"The American troops abducted many children from this village," the German radio said, "as well as from many villages in the frontier area, in order to use them as servants and for locating land mines."

Such stories are being multiplied ad infinitum in the German press. A standing order of the American occupation authorities, the Germans claim, is that in case of doubt American officers should be guided by a very simple principle: "Dead Germans tell no tales."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Appraising Unity At Home

New York.

NOW AND THEN orators in the course of this campaign have pointed with pride to our backyard fight, which is just about what this contest comes down to, as evidence that we are so strong and so secure that we can afford politics as usual.

CHILDS

I'm beginning to wonder if that's true. Our complacence should have been jarred by the recall of General Stilwell. In that single incident, as in a lightning flash, was revealed the abyss of China and the long, tortuous road ahead.

So much that has been kept back by censorship, so much that is dark and devious was suddenly exposed. It was the most convincing proof in the world of the mistake of a political censorship such as has been steadily maintained by the government in Chungking.

To those on the inside, the blowup was no surprise. They've known for many months that Chiang Kai-shek was not really fighting this war. They've known the deep internal divisions that have made the Chungking regime almost helpless.

BUT THE AMERICAN public knew none of that. The news that Stilwell was removed because of a long-standing disagreement with China's Generalissimo over the tempo of the war comes as a shock to the average American. And that's really what it means, even when you take into account that "Vinegar Joe," as his men in the China-Burma theater call him, is not the most diplomatic negotiator.

Of course, we go to ridiculous extremes in this country. Idealizing the Chinese, we've built up a false picture of a noble, uncomplaining people with an infinite capacity to preserve democratic government in the face of years of suffering and defeat. It was impossible on the face of it, and it overlooked the really great qualities of the Chinese people.

Now the danger is that we'll go to the other extreme. Turn some muckraking correspondent loose with the materials that anyone can turn up in Chungking, and we'll run in the other direction. China will be written off as a hopelessly decadent dictatorship, and that will be as foolish as the first distortion. It had begun with gossip from columnists about Chiang Kai-shek's private life.

The viewpoint of the military leaders in this war has been closer to reality. They have said all along that we should make every effort to use Chinese manpower in the great struggle still to come, no matter what we thought of China's politics or Chiang Kai-shek's personal life. That was imperative if we were to avoid a very long war and a very great loss of American lives on the Asiatic mainland.

It was what Stilwell was trying to do, with all possible encouragement from General Marshall. He was trying under great handicaps to show that a Chinese force could be equipped with modern weapons and trained for modern warfare. Dispatches he sent back to Washington showed he believed he had succeeded, at least on a token scale, and he wanted to go on from that point.

The naval victories in the Pacific thrilled every American. But to talk about the defeat of the Japanese in terms of the Spanish Armada, as though it were decisive, is to encourage at this stage of the war a dangerous over-optimism.

IT IGNORES the fact that the Japanese are entrenched on the mainland. Chiang Kai-shek has held out against all the inducements of the Japanese. But what if the worst should happen? What if the inexorable pressure of circumstances should seem to force him into peace? Then our war in the Far East would have a strange look. From every point of view we would be at a tremendous disadvantage.

Here we have no political censorship. If Chinese correspondents cabled back even a fraction of the double talk, the recrimination, the hatreds, the lies and the villainies loosed in this campaign, would we sound very much more united than the Chinese?

The courage and stamina of American youth, the weight of American production, American technical genius are winning the war. But sometimes you wonder how great our unity really is here at home behind that drive for victory. The man from Mars, or from Chungking, hearing what we say now in this savage windup, would certainly wonder. Let's stop picking out the flaws in our far distant Allies and take a good look at what is happening right here.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The score? Search me! We got in an argument about Dewey and Roosevelt and didn't even see the game!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Nov. 3.

DEMOCRACY: Louis Bromfield, the author, is one of the most active campaigners for Governor Dewey. Orson Welles is one of the most active campaigners for President Roosevelt. They came face to face a few nights ago, shortly after Welles had left his sick bed . . . Welles explained that he still was suffering from a bad throat. Bromfield's assistant, George Hawkins, suggested: "I have just the thing to fix it—honey from Malibar Farm" . . . Democrat Welles is making a coast-to-coast campaign speech. If he's in good voice some of the credit will go to the honey from Republican Bromfield's Malibar Farm.

BEATRICE LILLIE

ATTIRE: Senator Pat McCarran went to the Senate Barber Shop for a haircut and shave. He spoke to Senator Danaher of Connecticut, and both decided that the barber shop was warm. "Let's all take our coats off," they suggested, and all the Senators removed their coats. All of them were wearing the bright red Stork Club suspenders sent by Sherman Billingsley.

AMBITION: Senator Mead of New York, now campaigning for the President throughout the State, discusses in his speeches the opportunities for public office. "Your children may grow up to try for whatever office they want to—Governor, Vice President, even President," he tells them, then adds: "But not Senator. I have that staked out for myself, and want no further competition."

ROLE: Beatrice Lillie's return to America, after an absence of five years, brought on an avalanche of night-club, movie and radio offers. When Miss Lillie, or rather Lady Peel, was here last she was offered a role in a Bing Crosby picture. "First you're a bar-maid," the producer told her, "and in the final scene you become a titled lady—Lady Buffington" . . . "I'll play a bar-maid, because I'm not a bar-maid," Lady Peel told him, "but I'll not play a lady, because I AM a lady."

AGE: In England Miss Lillie played in a charity cricket game. She was captain of a team of actresses then playing in London's shows. The rival team was composed of authors of current books and plays . . . Hugh Walpole, J. B. Priestly and the other authors, except one, made deliberate errors in honor of their lady opponents. The one author who insisted upon playing the game seriously was the venerable Lord Dunsany . . . "Who's the old boy playing so seriously?" asked Miss Lillie. "Isn't he too old to qualify for this match? Did he really write something recent enough to qualify?" . . . "Yes," she was told. "He just wrote his 'Memoirs of 65 Years'."

CHATTER: The British film studios soon will be involved in a British Screen Actors Guild fight . . . Gertrude Lawrence will be the next star to enter the literary field. She's writing a book which Doubleday, Doran will publish . . . Harry Richman, now in New York, has had to postpone a series of cafe and theater engagements, because he can't find an able accompanist . . . Meyer Davis, the producer-bandleader, is establishing a theatrical precedent. He'll have two shows, "Dark Hammock" and "Sophie Halenczik, American," opening in Philadelphia, the first on November 15 and the second on November 27, both at the same place, the Locust St. Theater.

HISTORY: When the full story of the Roosevelt family is written, this fact will come to light—that the President's grandfather, who was in Italy in 1860, fought under Garibaldi for three months, as a soldier in the battles for the liberation and unification of Italy.

FEAR: Jan Karski is the young Polish author of "Story of a Secret State," which will be a January book-of-the-month. It's a story of his underground activities in Warsaw before he succeeded in escaping to New York . . . Karski was asked to describe his reactions to the new life. "In Warsaw I kept rotating between three sleeping places," he replied. "In New York I've had to do the same thing, sleeping at the 'Y,' a friend's house and at a hotel. In Warsaw I had to keep moving because of the police. In New York I keep moving because I can't find hotel space."

REUNION: John Gunther and Emily Hahn, the magazine writer, were in the Cub Room. They've been friends since the early '20's, when Gunther first was starting his reportorial career. "In 1922, John invited my sister and me to accompany him to Duluth to interview the Prince of Wales," said Miss Hahn . . . "Was he a good reporter then?" she was asked . . . "Yes, he remembered everything," Miss Hahn replied, "except, after we were on the train, my sister and I had to get off, at 3 a. m., because John had forgotten to bring enough fare for us."

FAME: Last week in a New York restaurant a soldier wearing the China, Burma and India insignia noticed another soldier wearing the same CBI insignia. He stepped up to his colleague and identified himself by showing a batch of newspaper clippings. These were accounts of his odd experiences in Burma . . . The second soldier read them carefully, and said: "Well, good luck to you. I hope you enjoy your fame" . . . "Thanks, soldier, thanks," said the first, and most famous enlisted man in the war, Sergt. Marion Hargrove.

HEDDA HOPPER

The Stag at Eve - - - !

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 3.—"The Lost Week-End" will boast about 7000 feet of drinking film. Most of the New York shots were done on the Q. T. with a camera concealed in packing cases, laundry trucks, etc. There's a shot of the receiving entrance at Bellevue Hospital at 5 a. m. That should be pretty gruesome. New Yorkers bumped into Ray Milland as he was lurching down the street; some bawled him out, others just looked at him and didn't recognize him. During the time the picture takes place, Milland drinks 54 straight shots for his social drinking at bars, 11 quarts and 2 pints for private drinking. Billy Wilder has had letters from the WCTU damning the picture, another from the brewers' organization asking about it. All are wondering how it will affect the drinkers of the country and the sale of liquor. On the other hand, Alcoholics Anonymous, an informal organization of former drinkers, believes the picture will do much good in cutting down excess drinking.

ROBERT BENCHLEY

Straws in the Wind?

Have you noticed how many producers are being dropped by Warners? I don't believe they even know that Warners intend to produce only 15 pictures next year. Could Jack have gotten some inside information when he was back in Washington? Well, they had 24 producers listed, and if you make only 15 pictures, you certainly don't need that many brass hats . . . Every studio in town is talking with Henry Blanke because his contract is up at Warner's. I think he's outlasted every person on that lot. He's been with them for 22 years. Started as Ernst Lubitsch's assistant. Has never made a picture any place else. But, before he makes his decision he'll give Jack Warner a chance to make a deal. They were to have a huddle before Jack left for the East, but Henry's mother died October 4 and he didn't feel like talking with anybody.

Fun to Play Hookey

The other day Bill Seiter couldn't find Joan Fontaine for a scene in "Affairs of Susan." She finally was discovered on a set nearby where Bob Benchley was making a short about boogie-woogie, and there she was with her back to the camera, jitterbugging with the rest of them. Now the studio's scared pink that David Selznick will want an extra check for her services . . . Judy Garland doesn't sing in "The Clock," but Jimmy Gleason, who doesn't sing, will. He plays a milkman . . . Donald Cook, who got Maria Montez in "Bowery to Broadway," gets Martha O'Driscoll in "Here Comes the Co-eds," with Abbott and Costello . . . RKO wants two leading men for Laraine Day in "Those Endearing Young Charms." It would like Bob Young and Dana Andrews. Who wouldn't? . . . Marjorie Rambeau has been added to "Salome, Where She Danced" cast . . . Sterling Holloway goes into "A Walk in the Sun," his first picture since being discharged from the Army. It's not a comedy role. He plays a first-aid man and wants to do serious roles from now on . . . Because he likes Al Pearce's work in "Hitch-Hike to Happiness," Herb Yates has given Al a better part in his next, which will be "Night Train to Memphis" . . . Wonder why Twentieth Century got the Andrews Sisters to do that sensational bit of comedy in the picture version of "Winged Victory." It was the best thing in the show when done by three boys on the stage. Even the Andrews Sisters couldn't look that funny.

This and That

Loretta Young got the bargain of the year when she paid $35,000 cash for Connie Bennet's magnificent home. She also bought the Ambassador Apartments on Wilshire blvd. for $150,000 cash . . . Linda Darnell likes her maid, Hazel, but Hazel likes her name in print. And, says Linda, "I guess I'll have to get her a publicity agent in order to keep her" . . . I never knew before that Xavier Cugat toured with Enrico Caruso for five years . . . Harry James hates flying, but is so eager to get back to Betty Grable and the baby that he's trying to get a plane reservation home.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Harriet," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, 8:30 and 12 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Marriage Is a Private Affair" at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Frenchman's Creek" at 9:30, 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 p. m. and 12:35 a. m. Stage shows at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Heavenly Days," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"None But the Lonely Heart," at 11:48 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Laura" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"An American Romance" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20.

Little—"Catherine the Great," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Last Mile," at 1:10 3:50, 6:30, 9:15 and 11:55 p. m. "The Great McGinty," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Frenchman's Creek," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

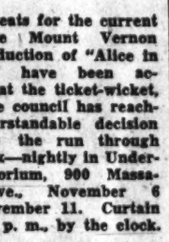
"Shush! Hold your tongue, Willis! If she wanted to work, she wouldn't be with us!"

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Greer Garson Polled Queen of the Screen; Notes of the Theater

WITH POLLS BEING TAKEN up and down the land and crosswise, in and out of "show business"—politics might even fall into that category, by an ever-so-slight stretch—it is interesting to note the honors that have befallen Greer Garson.

Miss Garson is not only the first lady of the screen for 1944, but also the most popular of all stars, according to this year's All-American Screen Poll, conducted by Boxoffice Magazine's annual Barometer.



GREER GARSON

The 12 top stars of both genders were voted in the following order: Greer Garson, Bing Crosby, who walked away with first place as the most popular male star; Gary Cooper, Bette Davis, Ingrid Bergman, Spencer Tracy, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Humphrey Bogart, Bob Hope, Ginger Rogers and Claudette Colbert.

Roy Rogers annexes the top spot as most popular star of "Westerns."

The poll is taken by sending voting forms to comprehensive lists of independent theater owners, motion picture editors, radio commentators and other members of the National Screen Council who represent women's clubs, better film councils and social, civic and educational organizations interested in the betterment of the celluloids.

One ventures the guess that Miss Garson's new honors become her.

It is no less than Will H. Hays, himself, a former Postmaster General, who directs the attention of this department to the fact that in commemoration of the 50-year development of the important and universal service of motion pictures, the Postoffice Department has issued a stamp which, in its design, stresses the values of the motion picture in war. Supplementing our distinguished fellow-Hoosier's advices, comes a jacket from Oscar Doob of the Loew interests, bearing some of the stamps and an enclosed note wondering if we are a philatelist. I'm afraid not. I've licked an awful lot of stamps in my time, but never collected more than a handful—mostly on duns, bills payable and notes due. Anyhow, as Master Hope would say, thanks for the memory.

It has always been one of the wonders of the theater how Gertrude Lawrence ever manages to do it. One of the most dynamic and indefatigable of the stage's authentic artistes, Miss Lawrence by the intensity of her efforts constantly gives the impression of a high-voltage wire that might be short-circuited at any moment. That was true in Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" and additionally so in Moss Hart's "Lady in the Dark." So, further to confound the aisle-seat diagnosticians, Miss Lawrence has taken on a new chore. She now is engaged in the compilation of a book of informal reminiscences which Doubleday-Doran will be bringing out shortly after the first of the year. In the meantime, Miss Lawrence has a new play, "Errand for Bernice" coming up. Powerhouse might be the word for it, even if not Greek!

Tennyson's Brook

"Life With Father," Broadway's enduring comedy classic, will pass the five-year mark of its fabulous career on Tuesday, November 7.

In keeping with the annual custom, some 600 or more guests will gather to celebrate the birthday after this Saturday night's performance in the Empire Theater, New York.

The latest figures in "Father's" sensational success story, as communicated by Harry Forwood, stentoring for the Messrs. Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, indicate a total boxoffice gross to date of a mere $7,753,000—if you can make anything mere out of such a figure as that.

More than five million persons have seen the play. But the remarkable aspect of the whole thing is that the popularity of the comedy seems to be growing instead of declining. Every present prospect is that the fifth year of its run will exceed the prosperity of its third and fourth years.

Great Day!

Since all seats for the current run of the Mount Vernon Players' production of "Alice in Wonderland" have been accounted for at the ticket-wicket, the executive council has reached an understandable decision to continue the run through another week—nightly in Undercroft Auditorium, 900 Massachusetts ave., November 6 through November 11. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m., by the clock.

"Old King Cole," first of the six programs for children, sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington, will open the thirteenth Children's Theater season at the National on Saturday morning, November 11, at 10:30. Tickets are now available at the Children's Museum and the National box-office. A little speed might not be amiss. This series for youngsters—from 6 to 60—is a consistent sellout on the record of the years.

As-of-Friday Note

Pretty nice summer that Indian dragged in!

Export Food Finance Plan Seen as Early Postwar Need

By Christine Sadler

If this country is to keep up its high production of food when the war ends, some mutually satisfactory method of financing exports must be worked out in the near future, Lieut. Col. Ralph Olmstead, deputy director of distribution for the War Food Administration, said yesterday following a two-months' "food tour" of Europe.

By pushing production to record heights, the United States has contributed greatly to the war effort—but when war shipping stops, food reconversion problems will reach staggering proportions unless the question of foreign trade is faced squarely, in the opinion of Olmstead.

Dumping, tariff, money exchange, and what other countries can sell to us all enter the picture, he said, expressing doubt that any country wanted again to borrow from this country as after World War I "just so they can buy from us with money they know they cannot pay back."

Uostwar Need Seen

"I talked to several people in England on this subject, and I'm sure Britain doesn't want that sort of loan again," he declared.

There will be a real need and market for American food for two or three years after the war, Colonel Olmstead said, and possibly permanent markets for many products if the question of finance can be solved.

Russia probably needs food more than any of the liberated countries about which Americans have been worrying, he declared, and will even after she gets much of her territory back into production.

That country will take less wheat and cereals under lend-lease next year, he said, but wants more meats, dairy products, fats and oils. "Russia could use ten times the food she is getting if we could find the shipping space to transport it," he declared.

Russian Market Looms

Olmstead visited a Russian farm that formerly had 180 milk and beef cattle. "There are 110 animals on the farm now, but all are calves. It will be some time before they are large enough to give milk or to be eaten. It will take years to get dairying reestablished," he said.

Russians today are living principally on black bread, boiled potatoes, and cabbage, he declared, and eggs are $3 each. He heard no kicks about dried American eggs in Russia, but declared Britishers are eager to get back to "sunny sides up."

A great potential demand for cotton exists in all the countries, he said, but the same question of finance has to take precedence over the actual need.

Colonel Olmstead was in France but said it is too early to know what food requirements in that country would be next year. "It seems to be a question of distribution there, rather than lack of supply," he declared, "and this was particularly evident in Paris."

Britain's food stocks "although a military secret" are sufficient to depress the American food market if used for that purpose, he said, but he expressed doubt they would be so used and gave the opinion Britain would continue to buy some food from this country after the war "if she can finance it."

British Hammer Germans Fleeing Northwest Greece

Athens, Nov. 3 (AP).—British units pursuing the Germans in northwestern Greece have captured the town of Phlorina, only 5 miles from the Yugoslav frontier, after inflicting casualties on enemy rearguards, Allied Headquarters announced today.

Patrols derailed a 60-car German supply train. The Nazis were being harassed by every available means as they beat their way northward on the long trail back to Germany.

British troops said today they had found the big Greek port of Salonika a "shambles," with more than 50 ships sunk in its harbor. The Germans carried out extensive demolitions among the docks and elsewhere.

Planes Sink Destroyer In South China Sea

Chungking, Nov. 3 (AP).—U. S. Liberator bombers, out over the South China Sea, sank a Japanese destroyer Thursday and left a large transport listing, it was announced today.

The bombers pounced on a convoy steaming east of Hainan Island, said a communique from Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. Army forces in China.

The British destroyers Wheatland and Avonvale sank three enemy destroyers off the Yugoslav coast in the Adriatic on Wednesday, Allied naval headquarters announced. Marshal Tito announced last night the capture of the Adriatic port of Zara, 90 miles south of Fiume, by his Yugoslav Partisans.

Roosevelt Asks Time Off for All to Vote

Emphasizing that it may take longer to vote in this election because of wartime conditions, President Roosevelt yesterday urged employers to allow their workers a reasonable time to vote.

Issuing a statement that the Government will reimburse war contractors for the cost of wages paid while workers are off voting on election day, the President called upon employes to advise him personally if they are not allowed sufficient time to vote.

Government workers may be allowed as much time as necessary up to a full day, he said. Additional time must be deducted from annual leave, he said.

Responds to Requests

The President said he issued his time-off-for-voting appeal because he had received a large number of letters and telegrams from individuals and organizations urging that he say something about the subject.

The text of the President's statement follows:

"I urge that all employers allow such time off to their workers as is necessary to give them an adequate opportunity to vote on election day.

"It is important that the mandate of the election should be as representative of the whole people as possible irrespective of whom they vote for.

"I am informed that certain companies having contracts with the Government have raised with the procurement agencies the question whether, under such contracts, pay to their workers will be allowed as reimbursable cost if time off is granted on election day.

"Legitimate Expenditures"

"The agencies have ruled that such payments are legitimate expenditures under cost plus contracts; that they may be considered for the purpose of making any computation or adjustment required by the provisions of fixed price contracts; and that they may also be appropriately allowed as such expenditures in renegotiation of lump sum contracts.

"Under these circumstances all firms having contracts with the Government are especially urged to allow their workers—who have done so much to help win this war—to have full opportunity to express their choice in this election whatever that choice may be.

"And I ask that any employe, who is not allowed enough time to vote, inform me of the circumstances, together with the name of his company and any other pertinent facts.

"There has been much interest in the subject of soldier voting. I am sure that there is an equal interest in facilitating the vote of civilian workers, regardless of their choice. This point of view seems to be essentially American."

Norway Patriots Told to Hide; Nazi Terror Is Feared

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—A great new German terror campaign to crush resistance in Norway was reported by the Norwegian government here as homeland patriots prepared increased activity in support of the Red Army's invasion and possible Allied landings.

A spokesman said Germans were making mass arrests to begin an attempted "crushing blow" to Norwegian patriots.

Home front leaders warned Norwegians to expect terror "on a scale hitherto unknown." The warning said it was "urgently necessary" that patriots immediately go into hiding.

Upward of 200,000 German troops are in Norway, the spokesman said, and are "open targets for Norwegian patriots once the shooting starts."

Dr. C. E. Conrad Rites Held in Va.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. Charles Edward Conrad, 65, prominent Harrisonburg physician, who died Wednesday at the University of Virginia hospital, were held from the home here Thursday.

Dr. Conrad was the first pediatrician of the Shenandoah Valley and was author of many articles of pediatrics. He was a charter member of the academy of pediatrics and in 1937 was chairman of the pediatrics division of the Southern Medical Society. He was an active member of the Methodist Church and past president of the Valley Medical Society and the Virginia Pediatric Society.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Annie Gilliam, of Lynchburg, and a son, Lieut. J. G. Gilliam, a daughter, Mrs. Richard Jackson, of Harrisonburg and a brother, Laird Conrad, local attorney.

Dewey Opposes One-Man Rule, Bricker Says

Philadelphia, Nov. 3. (U.P.)—Gov. John W. Bricker, in his final major speech of the presidential campaign, tonight asserted that the great difference between the two candidates is that Gov. Thomas Dewey "deplores one-man government" while Mr. Roosevelt "wants to go it alone."

In a speech prepared for broadcast (Blue Network) from the Philadelphia Metropolitan Opera House, the GOP vice presidential nominee called the campaign "a hard fight—a good fight—the kind that Jefferson or Lincoln would have relished." ffi ffi ffi

The speech was a summing up of all his campaign appeals and bristled with charges against President Roosevelt and the New Deal administration.

"Roosevelt Hates Restraint"

"Mr. Roosevelt wants to go it alone," Bricker said. "He does not want to be bothered about the restraints of constitutional government."

Dewey, he said, "accepts Congress as the policy-making branch of government," sanctions an independent judiciary, and "stands by" the Bill of Rights.

"To put it another way," Bricker said, "Mr. Dewey deplores one-man government."

Bricker charged that President Roosevelt found "irksome" the "restraint of an independent judiciary" and showed his "disdain for the Supreme Court" by packing it with "his own followers."

Cites One-Man Rule

"Mr. Roosevelt has repudiated free representative government in by-passing Congress and in lashing the Federal courts to the pillars of the White House. That's why we have one-man rule in America today."

One-man rule, he added, "has led to confusion, arrogance, and bickering in government" so that Mr. Roosevelt's Administration has been, from the first, "a continuous and vindictive brawl." He named Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes as the "arch-feudist" of all the Administration figures who fought among themselves, including, he said, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

"When the participants become obstreperous enough to lose votes," Bricker said, "Mr. Roosevelt takes a hand. Some he kicks upstairs. Others he sends to China. Others resign in disgust.

"The man responsible for this condition is not the man to serve representative government at home or abroad. If Mr. Roosevelt cannot keep his house in order at home, how can he help keep order abroad.

Bricker termed war-created business and jobs "foxhole prosperity" which, he said, "only temporarily saved the face" of the Administration and "concealed the enormity of its economic blundering."

Asserting that Dewey's election was imperative, Bricker said the New York Governor would give American industry an incentive to produce, restore fair collective bargaining, seek repeal of punitive and excessive taxes and encourage investment money to come out of hiding.

Lew Ayres Takes Reduced Rank to Aid Leyte Chaplain

Palo, Leyte, Oct. 29 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Corpl. Lew Ayres, who once was Hollywood's "Doctor Kildare" in a movie hospital, cleaned the sacrament glasses in a real hospital here today. He is assistant to Chaplain Capt. Bedford W. Smith of Sweetwater, Tex.

Lew has been my helper for one year now, and he is the best I've ever had," Chaplain Smith said. "He took a reduction from staff sergeant to corporal to do this work, and he has done a great job, both here and in the Hollandia campaign."

Ayers, attached to the Thirty-sixth Evacuation Hospital, has been working virtually around the clock, helping with burials under sniper fire, assisting in religious services and comforting countless Americans and Filipinos.

His hair is greying but otherwise the war hasn't aged him greatly. He says he is happy. Ayers was inducted in 1942 for noncombatant medical service after asserting he was a conscientious objector.

Veronica Lake to Wed

Hollywood, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Veronica Lake, the movie star, who gave the world the one-eyed hair-do, today said she and Director Andre de Toth will be married before Christmas.

Disease Kills 296 Babies

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 3 (AP).—An epidemic of gastro-enteritis (inflammation of the stomach and bowels) has caused the death of 296 babies here in 11 weeks up to mid-October, and 420 others are ill.

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND

NOVEMBER COMMON SENSE

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Baltimore, Nov. 3.—It was a somber Notre Dame squad that stepped off the train from South Bend early this afternoon and headed for the last workout before tomorrow's game with the Navy. Some of the faces were downright grim. The coaches walked with heavy steps. Nobody smiled. This wasn't typical Notre Dame stuff.

POVICH

Coach Ed McKeever explained it. "We've got to get over that train ride before we can play football," he said. "These last 18 hours made our football game tomorrow seem pretty unimportant. Our boys were a long way from football on that train.

"There were three carloads of wounded American soldiers on that train with us. We've been pretty close to that war since we left South Bend. Fellows no older than my football players banged up pretty horribly, faces half shot away, bandaged like mummies, and some of the luckier ones merely on crutches.

"Our train dropped some of them off at hospitals in Ohio, and we dropped some more off at Walter Reed in Washington for plastic surgery treatment. Some of the cases went on to New Jersey hospitals. And to think we've been worrying about not kicking extra points after touchdowns. Our football worries struck us as pretty much out of whack with the times."

That Illinois team which threw the 13-7 scare into Notre Dame last week must have been pretty rough. Scarcely a player of the Irish wasn't marked up around the face as the squad dressed for its workout. But about that, McKeever was philosophic. "Nobody was really badly hurt. Our boys are young, you know. They paid with bruises for the experience they were getting."

Tomorrow's game with Navy threatens to be no patty-cake affair, especially in the line. Both lines are big, and the teams are fired up emotionally for the game. Time was when Notre Dame used to take the Navy game in stride in preparation for the game with Army. McKeever has been telling his squad to forget about Army; that the Navy game is the one to get over.

Navy always plays rough football. Sometimes the tactics of the Middies have the aspect of being downright uncalled for. But Navy training puts a tremendous emphasis on fight and spirit and the players are absolved. Notre Dame never scares easily, though. Don Whitmire, Navy's big and best tackle, knows that. Last year, Whitmire said something sarcastic about New Englanders. Jim Mello and Ted Yonaker, of the Irish, gave him a horrible afternoon after that crack. They hit him so hard and so often from different angles that Whitmire spent most of the game on the ground.

Illinois almost found a way to stop Notre Dame's running game last week by playing the left side of the line tight with the backers up on the right. They were set up to stop Bob Kelly and they did, except for his one touchdown on four plunges from the 16-yard line. Eventually they were licked by a lateral pass off a forward.

Kelly, unlike most heavy-duty men in the T-formation, plays at right halfback, not left. He hasn't been shifted because he was groomed for the right halfback job last year when Rykovich was hurt. And he not only runs better from that spot, but Frank Dancewicz, the Irish passer, prefers to throw to Kelly when the latter is in the right half back position, and Kelly is the club's best receiver.

In Chicago scholastic circles there's still a raging debate whether Bill DeCorrevont or Kelly was the best football player to come out of Chicago High Schools. Kelly admirers admit he was not as fast as DeCorrevont, but assert he could do more things better. Kelly led his school to two city titles and he was playing behind a typical high school line while DeCorrevont always operated behind a line that was massive for a school team.

The only thing Kelly doesn't do for the Irish is pass. Otherwise he's the best ball carrier, the best punter and the best defensive back on the team. The only thing he doesn't do well is kick the point after touchdown. And strangely he's the best man at that art on a Notre Dame squad that numbers more than 70. But Kelly has made only six of his 15 extra point attempts this year and the Irish last week were reduced to trying to pass for the extra point.

The big break the Notre Dame coaches got this year was the sudden improvement of Frank Dancewicz, who at this time last year was far down on the list of quarterbacks behind Bertelli and Lujack. Now Dancewicz is quarter-backing the team as smartly as the coaches could desire, and he's one of the better passers in college football.

Its compensation for Dancewicz who broke into the Notre Dame lineup last year in horrible style. Frank Leahy sent him into the game late in the day when Notre Dame had a 25-0 lead over Northwestern. On the first play, Dancewicz took the ball from center, spun and then handed it laterally to a man cutting behind him. It proved to be Jack Harker, Northwestern end, who took the package and, with the whole Notre Dame team going the other way, galloped 34 yards unmolested to a touchdown.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 3.—Luke Sewell, fixing to go overseas to entertain troops, is around the town with a reflective look on his face. He believes his Browns missed attaining the upset of this baseball age—victory in the World Series—because of two miscues in the second game.

CONSIDINE

Perhaps you recall the circumstances. The Browns won the first game even though they made only two hits. Beat Mort Cooper. In the second game, which eventually went 11 innings and was won, 3-2, by the Cards on the strength of great play at third base by Blix Donnelly and a pinch-hit in the eleventh by Ken O'Dea, the Browns had several chances to win.

"We blew the series by giving them two unearned runs in that second game," Luke says. "In the third inning, Nelson Potter fumbled Max Lanier's bunt in front of the plate and then threw the ball into right field. That sent Verban to third base and he scored on Bergano's infield out. He never would have scored without the error, of course.

"In the next inning Mark Christman booted one which filled the bases withone out. Then Verban scored a man from third with a fly to the outfield.

"Potter would have beaten them that day, without those errors. He was better than he had been all season. There never would have been any eleventh inning. Southworth would have had to come back with Cooper in the third game and I doubt if Mort could have won with only two days' rest."

"Well, anyway," he smiled, "we came closer than a lot of people thought we would."

If that's a horse laugh you hear, it must be the one which is being emitted these days by a mare named Lady Lark. Lady Lark was a second rate filly by Blue Larkspur. She never amounted to much as a runner and finally wound up in the barn of Warren Wright at Lexington, Ky.

In the spring of 1941, Lady Lark had a foal, a filly. The filly wasn't too much to look at, and it was felt that if she did develop into a good runner she would be, at best, a sprinter, for her pappy was Bull Lea, son of Bulldog, a strain that doesn't go in fordistances.

Upshot of the matter was that just as soon as the new foal was weaned, Lady Lark was sold down the river to Walter Salmon for some paltry sum.

The foal turned out to be Twilight Tear. The Tear started six times as a 2-year-old, finished first four times, second one and third once, realizing $34,610 for Wright. This year, of course, you know what she has done. She has won 14 of her 17 races, and been out of the money only once—when they piled a Steinway on her back with a fat pianist beating out the "Rhapsody in Blue." Her earnings have now passed the $200,000 mark. She has beaten everything in her class, plus such outstanding colts and horses as Pensive and Devil Diver. She will never be forgotten, this heroine of the equine version of Stella Dallas.

Ben Jones, the trainer who calls her the next-best horse he has ever managed (he places Whirlaway just ahead of her) plans an ambitious schedule for her. He may shuttle her between Florida and California to compete in the richest races in both places. There isn't much doubt that she will top the record filly earnings of Top Flight ($275,900) before she takes the place of her discarded mom at Wright's farm.

Tars, Irish Set for Hard Battle Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Nov. 3.—Navy's football team, a colossus of grinding power and limitless depth—perhaps—moves on to the field here against Notre Dame tomorrow, a favorite for the first time in the 18 years of their rivalry, in the game that is top billing on the Nation's football program.

Undeterred by Notre Dame's unbeaten record to date or by two defeats that mark Navy's early-season play, the football brokers are rating the Midshipmen's power team a 2-1 choice over the clever, fast, but younger, fighting Irish.

Baltimore Jammed

Baltimore tonight is swept up in the excitement of tomorrow's battle, with the big Municipal Stadium's 64,103 seats sold out days ago. The tardy customers are now at the mercy of the ticket scalpers who are demanding, and getting $20 per ticket.

Against Notre Dame's highly-publicized Bob Kelly, the break-away back, Navy is prepared to toss a counter-blitz spear-headed by the redoubtable Bob Jenkins, power runner of the Middies backfield who doubles as a forward passer.

Navy's line which has held its last two opponents, Georgia Tech and Penn, to a figure of minus 44 yards in those team's rushing attempts, will be meeting its severest test in the Irish. Notre Dame has been averaging 38 points a game with its passing and running attack, with Kelly in he ball-carrying and pass-catching roles and Frank Dancewicz doing the throwing.

Navy Players Older

Teen-aged for the most part, the Irish will be meeting a bigger and older Navy team that in recent games has subjected their opponents defenses to severe poundings that paved the way for the power charges of Navy's three-deep backfield.

Navy in its two defeats, and even in its victories, has een the victim of ragged ball handling and tis own bumbling, and tomorrow the Middies will square off against a team that is famed for capitalizing on mistakes of its opponents.

Thues far Navy's pass defense has been adequate enough, but in Dancewicz the Middies will be fac-they've met up with. Kelly is his ing the cleverest pass thrower favorite target, but Dancewicz tomorrow will be aiming at another pet receiver in Tom Guthrie, 17-year-old freshman end.

Hamberg to Miss Tilt

Against Notre Dame's T formation, in which Kelly and Dancewicz are the workhorses, Navy will toss its single-swing attack that enables a concentration of power at the spot of the play. Navy's power attack has restored, in a great measure, the faith in the single wing despite the growing popularity of the T.

Hal Hamberg, who was the big shot in the Navy backfield last season, is supposedly definitely out of the game with a leg injury. But Navy backfield depth is such this season that he may not be missed. Hamberg's passing duties wil be taken over by Jenkins.

Pat Filly, Notre Dame guard, and captain, is the only Irish regular who faced Navy last year, who is now with the team. It is recalled that he spent the afternoon of last year's Navy-Notre Dame game virtually living in Hamberg's lap on the latter's passing attempts with the result the latter completed only six of more than 30 throws.

Scott to Start

Head Coach Oscar Hagberg, of Navy, has announced that he will start the same lineup that took the field againstPenn in the 26-0 victroy of Navy last week. That means Clyde Scott wil be at fullback, with Jenkins at left half-back, and Bill Barron at right halfback and Dick Duden at quarterback.

Despite the awareness of Jenkins' talents as power runner, Notre Dame scouts have been turning in exhaustive reports on Clyde Scott, the former Bullis Prep ace, who alternates with Jenkins in the line-hitting job, and is a favorite passing target of any of the four Navy men who can throw the ball. Scott is also a superior defense player, the counterpart of Marty Wendell, freshman back of the Irish.

Tar Line Heavier

Duden will be in the Navy back-

See NAVY, Page 7, Column 4.

Indian's Goal Path Is Blocked

Post Staff Photos.

Don Dinkins, Anacostia fullback, is stopped on the midstripe after a gain of 5 yards in the first quarter of the game yesterday with Eastern. The Ramblers gained the ball when the play failed to make first down, but an Eastern fumble on the first play was scooped up by Dinkins, who galloped 55 yards to a touchdown to give Anacostia a 6—0 lead. However, the Ramblers won, 13 to 6.

North Carolina, South Carolina Battle Today

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—North Carolina's Tar Heels, who meet South Carolina tomorrow for their first Southern Conference contest since losing the opener to Wake Forest, have picked up 20 new men through the transfer of Navy Trainees. These include Allen Elger, triple-threat from Duke and Iowa, and Tom Gorman, big fullback from Hampden-Sydney.

The transfers left Coach Gene McEver 25 old men from a squad which had lost to Army and Georgia Tech after the Wake Forest inaugural and defeated the Cherry Point Marines. McEver has been concentrating in drills this week on perfecting a defense against South Carolina's strong aerial weapons.

Meanwhile, at Columbia, Coach Doc. Newton had several holes to plug as the result of Navy transfers. Among those lost were Phil Warren, 190-pound letterman tackle, and Fullback Charley Hergedan, alternate starter. Also added to Newton's problems were the injuries of Ralph Hodges and Henry Caoch, alternate first string tackles.

At Wake Forest, where the Deacons are hoping to preserve that all-winning record against Clemson Saturday, Coach D. C. Walker said he would start Freshman Tom Fetzer, lanky 160-pounder, at tailback. Clemson also will have a newcomer in the backfield with Watt Stewart alated to start his first game at wingback. Blocking Back Alton Cumbie, hurt in the Tennessee game, is still on the sidelines.

Coach Beattie Feathers of N. C. State announced that his Wolfpack was in good condition for its conference test against V. M. I. at Lexington. State has invaded Virginia twice before this season and won both times.

Commodores Leave For Chapel Hill

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—Thirty members of the Bainbridge Naval Training Center Commodores' football team will leave tomorrow by bus for Chapel Hill, N. C., to meet the undefeated but tied North Carolina Preflight Cloud-busters Sunday afternoon.

The Bainbridge starting lineup was very much in doubt with the 11 starters depending on which men get the official okay of the team physician.

N. C. State, V.M.I. Clash Today

Lexington, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—North Carolina State's Wolfpack and VMI's Cadets took turns warming up on Alumni Field here, today in preparation for the 16th meeting between the two schools in a Southern Conference tilt here tomorrow. The Cadets are ahead in the series 9 to 5.

Football Today

Navy, Army, Georgia Tech Held as Day's Top Favorites

New York, Nov. 3. (AP).—This is the weekend that even the coaches, especially those at V-12 colleges, need a program to identify the players so how can a football forecaster be expected to register a perfect score? But here goes:

Navy over Notre Dame: It is a Notre Dame habit to defeat the two service schools year in and year out but the 1944 Navy squad can defeat any college club it wants to, primarily because of that tough line.

Georgia Tech over Duke: The Carolina Blue Devils probably are the best four-time losers in the country. By sundown tomorrow they will be the best five-time losers. Both teams hit by Naval transfers during the week.

Michigan over Pennsylvania: In the belief that the loss of Capt. Bob Wiese and Halfback Bob Nussbaumer wasn't a complete surprise to Coach Fritz Crisler of the Wolverines.

Army over Villanova: The Cadets return to their point-a-minute tactics.

Iowa Seahawks over Tulsa: Even if the collegians are on the rebound from their 46 to 40 setback of a week ago. Camp Wilson's injury will slow down Tulsa.

N. C. Preflight over Bainbridge Naval (Sunday): Bainbridge, hidden from the general public view despite 13 straight victories, picked the wrong tomorrow for a chance in the spotlight with 15 players hurt.

L. S. U. over Tennessee: The breaks are about due to start running for the Bayou Bengals, who have won only one game this year.

Ohio State over Indiana: The Buckeyes get revenge for that 20 to 14 last-minute setback of a year ago. It probably will turn out to be a personal duel between Les Horvatch and Hunchy Hoernschemeyer.

Alabama over Georgia: The Crimson Tide's passing attack to be the difference.

Purdue over Wisconsin: Both teams lost heavily during the week by Naval transfers and injuries but the Boilermakers will get the needed lift from the homecoming throng.

Texas over S. M. U.: The Longhorns did the better job against the three teams common to both schedules.

Oklahoma over Iowa State: The Sooners have won all their games but one from the Cyclones and the habit has grown strong with the years.

Yale over Dartmouth: The Big Green team lost 16 V-12 squad members this week.

Sou Cal over San Diego Naval: The Trojans once more are the best in the west.

Norman Navy over Oklahoma A. & M.: The Aggies were pitched too high last week to come back with another upset.

North Carolina over South Carolina: What was it those governors said, anyway?

VPI Gridders Meet Army Team Today

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Despite the advantages of weight and experience of the Army team at Virginia Tech, the 17-year-old VPI Cadets are planning to make a real contest of the football game which is to be played here tomorrow at 3 p. m. The proceeds of the contest will go to the VPI war chest, the fourth conducted since Pearl Harbor.

The Army team is eager to avenge a 14-0 upset victory that the Tech-Navy team won in last year's benefit game.

Coach T. L. Phillips expects to start the following Army team: J. E. Shaw, Narberth, Pa., left end; D. R. Nelson, Daly City, Calif., left tackle; D. A. McNeill, Orient, N. Y., left guard; R. A. McAskie, Philadelphia, center; S. E. Firestone, Scranton, Pa., right guard; Don Jeffries, Milton, Mass., right tackle; J. E. Gungross, Laurel Springs, N. J., right end; J. G. Kauffman, Pennington Gap, quarterback; C. J. D'Andrea, Patton, Pa., halfback; D. R. Stanton, Dublin, halfback; R. W. Young, Garrett Park, Md., fullback.

Coach W. W. Jonah expects to start the following for Virginia Tech: W. H. Hegamyer, Richmond left end; J. B. Myers, jr., Newton, N. C., left tackle; K. T. Gillespie, White Sulphur, W. Va., left guard; L. C. Budwell, Richmond, center; A. L. Haboush, Richmond, right guard; J. S. Barrett, Richmond, right tackle; G. C. Lowry, Richmond, right end; H. G. Forrest, jr., Messick, quarterback; R. F. Thompton, Bluefield, left half; D. W. Calder, Richmond, right half, D. E. Hudson, Ne wGlasgow, fullback.

Devitt Host Today To Charlotte Hall

Charlotte Hall Military Academy football team, victorious in three of four starts, faces its toughest foe to date when ti meets Devitt Prep at 3 p. m. today on the Woodrow Wilson High field.

Devitt, fresh from handing Massanutten Academy of Woodstock, Va., its first defeat of the season to the tune of 25 to 0, will outweigh the Cadets some 20 pounds to the man.

Charlotte Hall's attack is built around the speedy triple-threat halfback, Bill Bryan. Bryan has scored five of eight Cadet touchdowns.

Raiders, Colts Drop Thrillers, Riders Laced

Three of the hottest football battles of the current interhigh season were waged yesterday. Feature of the day, however, was the Eastern-Anacostia fray at Anacostia which saw Eastern overcome a 6 to 0 lead to whip the Indians, 13-6.

In other games, Western's Red Raiders came from behind to defeat a bucking bunch of Colts from Coolidge, 20 to 15, at Western, while Wilson's Green Tigers easily romped over the Rough Riders of Roosevelt, 27 to 6, at Wilson Stadium.

Western Whips Coolidge, 20 to 15

Western's Red Raiders continued their drive for a interhigh championship playoff berth by downing Coolidge, 20-15, through the courtesy of Halfback Jack Castro, who snagged a Coolidge third-period pass on his own 6-yard stripe and galloped 94 yards to provide the Raiders with their margin of victory. The issue was in doubt until the final gun as the trailing Colts took to the air in their futile attempt to upset the Raiders.

The Colts took a 2-point lead on the opening kickoff as Bo Lamar was tackled in the end zone in his attempted runback. After an exchange of kicks, Western took the ball on its own 18, but were unable to gain past the 20. Dewey Gould's fourth-down punt careened off the side of his foot and resulted in only a two-yard advance. Coolidge took the ball on the 22 and advanced to the 2-yard line, where Jack Doffent plunged over for the Colts. Ed Rowzee's try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Coolidge kicked off to the Western 32, from where, on the second down, Gould uncorked a long pass to Ray Leeth on the Colt 20, who crossed the goal line for the score. The try for the extra point was no good.

Western's second touchdown was made by Gould, who plunged over from the 6. Guillot's conversion was good.

Coolidge kicked off to the Western 33 to open the second half, where Jack Castro's fumble was recovered by the Colts, who drove to the 8-yard line. Ken Hazel's pass was gathered in by Castro, who made the score. Guillot's point was good.

Attempting a comeback, the Colts took the ball on their own 43 to start the final quarter, and marched to Western's 11-yard stripe. Hazel's pass to Carlie Kliegen in the end zone accounted for the final score of the game.

With three minutes to play, Coolidge gained the ball on its own 21 and turned on the air power, driving to the Western 39 while completing five out of six passes. Bob Baxter's interception on the Western 38 stemmed the tide with less than a minute of play remaining.

Western			Coolidge
Hamilton	L. E.		Henry
Cohen	L. T.		Brown
Guillot	L. G.		Cooper
Baxter	Center		Bell
Coleman	R. G.		Smith
Krouse	R. T.		Tuskin
Leeth	R. E.		Irvine
Lichty	Q. B.		Hazel
Castro	L. H.		Kline
Lamar	R. H.		Shaw
Gould	F. B.		Doffent

Western	0	7	7	6	—20
Coolidge	0	0	7	8	—15

Touchdowns—Doffent, Leeth, Gould, Castro, Kliegen. Points after touchdown—Hepburn, Guillot (2). Substitutions: Coolidge—Wesson, Paul, Peterson, Lyle, Kline, Klingen, Ackerman, Umstead, Chaplin, Kahn, Colbert, Lindsay, Hepburn. Washington: Western—Hart, Beatty, R. Meyer, C. Meyer, Beach, Carpenter, Hamilton, Dwyer. Referee—Feeney. Umpire—Kibler. Head Linesman—Peters.

Eastern's Rally Beats Anacostia

In probably the most exciting if not the best contest the Interhigh Football League has come up with this season, the usually powerful Ramblers of Eastern not looking so potent, overcame a 6-to-0 deficit to edge the Indians of Anacostia, 13 to 6, yesterday at Anacostia.

To the crowd of 2500, one of the largest this year to attend an interhigh game, the contest produced thrills galore at a rapid-fire pace and toward the last period, the players weren't using their hands for football alone, mixing it up on several occasions.

Anacostia inaugurated scoring early in the first period when Eastern halted a drive on the midstripe, but an attempted line smash fumbled and fleet Don Dinkins, the Indians' star fullback, scooped up the pigskin on his own 45 and took off on a 55-yard journey to go into the end zone standing up. Duke Mathieson's placement for the point was blocked.

The Easterners, however, roared back in the second period to tie the game ,and it was a fumble that paved the way. Dixie Howell, Eastern's star guard, picked up Anacostia's fumble at midfield and took to the right sideline to go all the way. Howell, who rarely misses a conversion, failed on the point as the ball fell short.

After a scoreless third period, the Easterners scored their winning touchdown with about six minutes to play on a long pass and two short line plunges. Tom English stepped back to his 35 on a third down and hurled a 35-yard aerial to little Sonny Settle, who, in turn, scampered 25 yards to the 5, where he was knocked out of bounds. On that play Settle injured an ankle and was removed from the game. From the 5, hefty Ed Charnock went through center to the 1 and ½, where Bob Lyle, on an identical play, went over. Howell's kick was perfect.

Eastern			Anacostia
Foley	L. E.		Vernon
Weinhardt	L. T.		Allwine
Russell	L. G.		Pilon
Cochrane	Center		Pinelson
Howell	R. G.		Mathieson
Grimes	R. T.		Dulmette
Payne	R. E.		Schroeder
Lyle	Q. B.		Kent
Ross	L. H.		Matheson
Settle	R. H.		Dinkins
Charnock	F. B.		Dinkins

Eastern	0	0	7	6	—13
Anacostia	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Dinkins, Howell, Lyle. Points after touchdown—Howell (placement), Schroeder (kick). Substitutions: Eastern—Hickman, Merriman, Yoho, Kaufmann, Anacostia—Ferguson, Purdy, McClain, Cowan, Fridgen, Fanello, Burbeck.

Wilson Triumphs Over Riders, 27 to 6

Capitalizing on four decisive breaks and the aggressive play of End Les Saunders, Woodrow Wilson's Green Tigers clawed out their second grid victory of the season over a luckless Roosevelt aggregation, 27 to 6, yesterday at Wilson.

The Tigers spotted the Riders a touchdown early in the first period when Al Dugoff skirted left end for 14 yards. Wilson began its victorious upward surge late in the second period as a result of Carl Caner's blocked kick, recovered by the Tigers on the Roosevelt 4. Bob Shoemaker rammed center to score. Gene Taylor's conversion attempt was good.

Wilson's second touchdown march was initiated just before the half ended when Chaney Klose intercepted an Al Dugoff pass on the Rider 45. Two plays later, a 40-yard pass from Pierce (Sleepy) Godfrey to Les Saunders was completed for the score. Taylor again converted.

Coach Willard Bristor's boys made it 20-6 in the third quarter when Saunders blocked another Comer punt, picked it up on the Rider 34 and outran the whole Roosevelt team.

Bob Henry's interception of another Dugoff aerial on the Roosevelt 29 precipitated the final Tiger touchdown play in the last period. A 29-yard completed pass from Dud DeGroot, jr., to Rufe Webb provided the climax. Taylor's placement conversion completed the scoring.

Actually, Roosevelt acquitted itself much better than the score would indicate, but lacked the punch necessary to make three sustained drives pay off.

Play had to be halted temporarily late in the fourth quarter when a fight in the stands spilled out onto the track surrounding the gridiron. However, the miniature riot was soon quelled and play resumed.

Roosevelt			Wilson
Wyman	L. E.		Saunders
Pelli	L. T.		Almerini
Levin	L. G.		Klose
Lindner	Center		Shoal
Rosen	R. G.		Price
Wells	R. T.		Comer
Comer	R. E.		Sandstrom
Bucknats	Q. B.		Ward
Driscoll	L. H.		Godfrey
Mayfield	R. H.		Gallo
Bennett	F. B.		Dugoff

Wilson	0	14	6	7	—27
Roosevelt	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Dugoff, Shoemaker, Saunders (2), Webb. Conversions—Taylor (3). Substitutions: Wilson—Slatter, Smith, Hardy, Mc-Kenna, Bowers, Schumacher, Gerstenzang, Rosenberg, Dellinger, Sass, Taylor, Bowers, Cuellar, Bowers, Martin, Schumacher, Crabtree, Wagner, Sinclair, Hinerman—Bristor.

Davis Paces Scorers

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP).—Glenn Davis is one of the big reasons why Army's football team is holding down the No. 1 spot in the Nation. The fleet halfback has scored 10 touchdowns in five successive triumphs and boasts an average of 16.8 yards per carry.

Irish's Bob Kelly Nominated for Naval Academy

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 3 (AP).—Official word was received here today that Bob Kelly, star Notre Dame halfback from Chicago, had been nominated for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, and university officials said Kelly was expected to finish the season with the Notre Dame football team.

They said the Naval V-12 trainee was expected to be returned to civilian status and would remain at the University until next spring, when his appointment to the Academy becomes effective.

Last Wednesday, Kelly received orders to report immediately to the Lido Beach, Long Island, Naval center, but the orders were countermanded a short while later.

Kelly is with the Notre Dame team that plays Navy at Baltimore tomorrow.

Yanks in Atlantic City

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—President Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees, back from a vacation at Tom Yawkey's South Carolina estate, reports the club will do its spring training at Atlantic City again if a return nto St. Petersburg, Fla., is not permitted.

Virginia, Maryland Clash in Griffith Stadium Tonight

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Determined to accomplish the greatest salvage job since the raising of the Normandie, Coach Clarence Spears' University of Maryland football team will attempt to save part of its season tonight with a victory over the strong University of Virginia machine when the two teams clash in Griffith Stadium. Kickoff time is 8:15 p. m.

It's far from an easy task. To beat Virginia, Maryland will have to travel at top speed from the opening whistle to the final gun. Virginia never has been easy to beat in any season under any circumstances and this year is no exception.

Coach Frank Murray's Virginia Cavaliers form one of the toughest clubs in the South. Last Saturday they steamrollered a pretty fair VMI team, 34-0, and a few weeks ago held the powerful North Carolina Preflighters to a 13-13 tie. The Preflighters the week before defeated Navy, 21-14, and were and still are, rated as one of the country's outstanding elevens.

Virginia has two of the top backs around, John Duda, 187-pound bolt of lightning, and Lucien Burnett. The pair has spearheaded the Cavalier attack throughout the season and if the Maryland line is to find a "strong cork" for their bottle they will have to be on their toes all the way.

Another outstanding performer in the Virginia lineup is Harry Walker, left end. Walker was named the outstanding "lineman of the week" two weeks ago by the Associated Press and is being hailed far and wide as an all-American.

BOB TROLL

He is a "pass picking" peach from Georgia and is a great target for Duda and Burnett's passes.

All in all, Frank Murray has assembled a good machine at Virginia, experienced, versatile, abundant in manpower and master of the famed and fast striking "T" formation. Virginia is truly a tough ball club.

Two former Maryland players, Bill Hickman and Ward Spears, will act as Virginia coraptains. Hickman was a regular in the Terp backfield last season and Spears was a reserve lineman.

Maryland has worked hard the past week in an effort to be in the best possible shape for the Cavaliers and it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the Terps can come through with a stunning upset. The Terp line is one of the best in the nation and Coach Clarence Spears is certain it will be able to check the thrusts of the hard-hitting Cavaliers.

The Terps' frontier will find Frank Deory and Norman Geatz at ends, Pat Morris and Randolph Bishop, former Western star, at tackles, Les Daly and Sal Cuntinetti at guards and Kenny Malone at center.

Spears' starting backfield will find Sal Fastuca at quarterback with Bob Troll and Sammy Behr operating at the halves and Chuck Ryan running at full. Troll and Ryan will do the Terps' passing and kicking and otherwise spark the Maryland attack. If their passes are finding the mark tonight, Virginia will have cause for worry.

Probable line-ups:			
Maryland.			Virginia.
Deory	L. E.		Walker
Morris	L. T.		Wood
Daly	L. G.		Hall
Malone	Center		Sloane
Bishop	R. G.		Bowers
Cuntinetti	R. T.		Hall
Geatz	R. E.		Hickman
Troll	Q. B.		Duda
Fastuca	L. H.		Burnett
Behr	R. H.		Spears
Ryan	F. B.		Hickman

Monsoon, $4.30, Wins

C. V. Whitney Entry Edges Gallorette

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 3.—Keeping Col. C. V. Whitney's colors out of the winner's circle is difficult. Jockey Arnold Kirkland donned the Eton blue and brown today and then booted Monsoon home a neck in advance of W. L. Brann's Gallorette with another confident ride. Three lengths behind the brilliant battle for first money came J. W. Y. Martoin's Connie's Girl to be third in a field of eight competing at six furlongs. The race was the Johnny Podgainy Purse, named for one of the pitchers who helped the Baltimore Orioles win the little World Series title and carried a purse of $3000.

Moonson, one of the best 2-year-old fillies developed in Maryland this year, was installed the favorite with a crowd of 10,000 and returned a $4.30 mutuel. She was clocked in the excellent (for this track) time of 1:12.

Floating Isle Wins Jump

Kirkland did not hurry the daughter of Mahmond and Maud Muller in the early stages. Connie's Girl and Chronofilte battled along out in front with Gallorette close up. Chronofilte was first to falter and then Gallorette moved up to take command from Connie's Girl. In the meanwhile, Monsoon had been working her way to contention on the outside. In the final drive, Monson came on to stick her neck in front at the wire.

Thomas T. Mott's Floating Isle proved a worthy favorite, in the day's steeplechase getting home four lengths in front of Mrs. Arthur White's Bosmin. Eight lengths farther back came Brooks Parker's Sander to be third in the starting field of seven. The only mishap came when Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' Rockspring Rip, prominent at the time, fell at the 12th fence. Jockey F. D. Adams escaped with a shaking up and a broken tooth. Jockey J. McCullough rode the winner over the 15 jmp two mile course in 3:59 3/5 and his backers collected at the rate of $4.20 to $2.

Heno Lion Pays $18.80

A. Hodac's Heno Lion, an invader from New England, opened the Friday program of the joint meeting here with a three-quarter length victory. Nine cheap platers competed and the son of Coventry led J. H. Whitley's Found Out to the wire. In third position came Vincent Cicero's Epay, the favorite in the test of a mile and three-sixteenths.

Heno Lion, capably handled by Jockey Nick Jemas paid $18.80 and was clocked in 2:04 1/5.

Swell Time and Epay did the principle early front running. Found Out moved up on the outside to get ahead but could not resist Heno Lion which came wide into the stretch and was strongly driven by Jemas.

Former Jockey Eddie DeCamillis' Toil Away was up in the final jump to take a nose verdict over the favorite. Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's Pro Miss, in the second race. Third money went to Pharamint, owned by J. H. Louchheim and the pacemaker to the stretch. Jockey J. Rienzi rode the winner from far back. Toil Away, operating in a field of nine maiden juveniles, paid $5.90 and was clocked in 1:16 1/5. Daily doubles on Heno Lion and Toil Away paid $73.80.

Official Pimlico Charts

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 12:32½. Winner, A. Hodac. Value, $1100. Time, 2:04⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Straight
HENO LION	(Jemas)	114	$8.40
FOUND OUT	(Pascal)	112	5.30
EPAY	(Meade)	115	1.15
MISS DEFENSE	(Arduini)	106	21.15
SWELL TIME	(Scawthorn)	108	3.85
AMERICAN FORK	(Schmidl)	115	13.20
WHITE FORD	(Erickson)	114	39.50
TODCAS	(Hamilton)	108	47.45
TANTRUM	(McCoy)	111	89.85

HENO LION, $18.80, $9.60, $3.20; FOUND OUT, $6.60, $3.60; EPAY, $2.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:32. Winner, E. DeCamillis. Value, $1100. Time, 1:16⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Straight
TOIL AWAY	(J.Rienzi)	115	$1.95
PRO MISS	(Meade)	111	1.45
PHARAMINT	(Gonzalez)	115	16.60
SUNBART	(Scawthorn)	116	19.50
JOHNS GALLA	(Bowen)	115	17.70
GAY ARRAY	(Hamilton)	115	17.85
GENERAL KNIGHT	(Arduini)	112	11.90
WOODY WOOD	(Breen)	115	15.85
PHARA-DOLL	(Hamilton)	110	50.75

†Bolted.
TOIL AWAY, $5.90, $3.10, $2.60; PRO MISS, $2.70, $2.30; PHARAMINT, $4.10.

DAILY DOUBLE—HENO LION AND TOIL AWAY—PAID $73.80.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Steeplechase. Start good. Off 1:21½. Winner, Thomas T. Mott. Value, $1650. Time, 3:59⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Straight
FLOATING ISLE	(McCullough)	152	$1.10
BOSMIN	(Owen)	148	3.25
SANDER	(Gallaher)	142	3.10
ON THE CUFF	(Roberts)	148	6.75
ATOM SMASHER	(Bowen)	151	9.20
ROCKSPRING RIP	(Adams)	148	49.00
CAUGHT THE BUS	(McGovern)	151	38.70

†Fell. ‡Pulled.
FLOATING ISLE, $4.20, $2.80, $2.60; BOSMIN, $3.90, $3.30; SANDER, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:01. Winner, Mrs. G. H. Bailey. Value, $1400. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Straight
WHIZZINGBY	(G.Kirk)	120	$39.10
TEDSYL	(Kirkland)	120	†5.80
RESEARCH	(F.A.Smith)	120	1.05
BOLD WANDO	(Meade)	115	4.35
REFRESH	(Bowen)	112	†
ONE CENTURY	(Dodson)	120	22.65
ANN-SAN	(J.Rienzi)	117	4.25
ELOISE K.	(Scawthorn)	117	114.85
STING LIGHTLY	(Arduini)	112	34.55

†W. Y. Goldsborough-Mrs. C. A. Lyons entry.
WHIZZINGBY, $80.20, $17.70, $7.50; TEDSYL, $3.60, $3.20; RESEARCH, $2.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-old fillies; allowances. Start good. Off 2:31. Winner, Col. C. V. Whitney. Value, $1950. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Straight
MONSOON	(Kirkland)	116	$1.15
GALLORETTE	(Scawthorn)	116	2.85
CONNIE'S GIRL	(Dodson)	112	11.35
CHRONOFLITE	(Schmidl)	116	14.80
ELUROS	(Jemas)	112	6.05
WAR STRATEGY	(J.Gilbert)	114	16.85
NEAT AND TIDY	(Snellings)	108	35.35
PANACHA	(Meade)	111	39.85

MONSOON, $4.30, $2.70, $2.40; GALLORETTE, $3.10, $2.60; CONNIE'S GIRL, $4.10.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:01½. Winner, Mrs. Mary Cicero. Value, $1100. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Straight
POMPEY CORNERS	(Meade)	111	$2.45
HAZEL'S PLAY	(Mora)	113	11.00
RIVERBANK	(Scawthorn)	116	10.80
CONSIGNMENT	(Rudert)	116	3.60
GOOD NITE	(Kirkland)	116	17.50
O'GOODY	(J.Gilbert)	114	3.55
NIBBY JOCK	(Snellings)	113	22.90
BARE CUPBOARD	(J.Rienzi)	113	88.40
PERSANDRA	(Jemas)	116	39.10
PAULA'S STAR	(G.Kirk)	116	11.10
OMASTONE	(Wright)	114½	153.30

POMPEY CORNERS, $6.90, $4.30, $3.00; HAZEL'S PLAY, $8.50, $6.10; RIVERBANK, $7.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:31½. Winner, Vincent Cicero. Value, $1100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Straight
PROMENADER	(Meade)	114	$9.20
HOBBY'S FIRST	(Martin)	111	3.85
STOLEN KISS	(Wright)	114½	9.30
SAY MISS	(Clark)	113	14.55
CHALPER	(Jemas)	113	22.05
PENTAGON LADY	(Snellings)	113	5.75
GRAND FORTUNE	(J.Rienzi)	113	47.45
DOUBLE BOURBON	(Dodson)	116	6.35
ROSA AZTECA	(Arduini)	108	32.40
SHERRIE LEE	(Leggett)	112	264.30
GRAYMAR LAD	(Rudert)	116	22.35
BOWLING LADY	(Picchi)	110	146.60

PROMENADER, $20.60, $8.00, $6.10; HOBBY'S FIRST, $5.20, $4.30; STOLEN KISS, $6.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:01. Winner, R. F. Curran. Value, $1100. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Straight
FAUST II	(Meade)	115	$1.00
MISRULE	(Wall)	117	2.55
TIME PLAY	(Bletzacker)	115	124.80
PUNCHDRUNK	(Kirkland)	111	6.70
WEIGH ANCHOR	(Jemas)	111	10.05
FLYING DUKE	(Scawthorn)	114	18.30
MANGO	(Erickson)	114	386.70
WILDMUTE	(Arduini)	105	27.15
SIR JEROME	(D.Rienzi)	108	105.85
JIMMIE'S AIDE	(Leggett)	114	39.55

FAUST II, $4.00, $2.40, $2.60; MISRULE, $3.60, $2.90; TIME PLAY, $12.50.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Angry Army 116, Concerro 116, King Appall 116, †Smart Staff 116, Stage Bond 116, Intact 116, Richmond Joe 116, Big Bit 116, Vale Given 116, Star Batter 116; [illegible] Star 116, †Ammonia 116, Big Thicket 116, King's Count 116, Valdina Decoy 116, Ned 116, Court Ace 116, J. P. Curry 116, Swords 116, Bore Mate 116.
†M. F. Headley and J. L. Baggin 2d entry.
2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Tanged 111, Handsome Boy 111, Fairfind 121, Piddlestick 121, Delco 121, Flying High 121; P. T. Boot 111, On Ma Ma 111, My Ambassador 111, Love Is Blind 111, Colleen Pal 116.
3—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Just John 114, Hav-U-Heard 110, Chancian 107; Hazard 110, No Call 110, Mindfinder 110.
4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
Our Victory 110, Menethor 110, Bandie 117, Sticky Kitty 117; Miss Sugar 108, Steward Bond 105, Mondo [illegible].
5—1¼; $30,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Seven Hearts 124, Megaweg 109, Stymie 109, Wild Dunstan 109, Ben Jonar 120, Bounding Home 124, Dare Me 126; Bel Eons 109, Good Morning 109, [illegible] 109, Gallorman 109, Waller 109, Letmenow 109, Bel Reigh 107.
6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
One Ripple 111, Jacobe 111, Concordian 111, Tazaillo 111, Roulgate 104; Critique 101, Hal 111, Wings 111, Whipped Cream 111.
7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
†Letmenow 120, One Only 114, Rectified 106, †Paddle 115, First Draft 115, Swimmin' Hole 113; Waller 112, Bold Dan 110, Free Dutch 104, Gambling Andy 102, Blue Whistler 113.
†M. F. Headley entry.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Headley-Baggin entry, King Appall, Stage Bond.
2—On Ma Ma, Love Is Blind, P. T. Boot.
3—Hav-U-Heard, Chancian, Mindfinder.
4—Menor, Bardie, Menethor.
5—Bounding Home, Ben Jonar, Seven Hearts.
6—Hal, Tazaillo, Whipped Cream.
7—HEADLEY ENTRY, First Draft, Blue Whistler.
—Louisville Times (P).

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-old maidens.
Darby Dyna, 118 (Roberts) 7.10 3.90 2.90
Bold Impulse, 118 (Permane) 4.20 3.20
Brevithorn, 118 (Wright) 4.60
Rime's Cloud, True Note, Pat's Mary, Duchess Myrna, Miss Hay Cee, Scotch Dot, Molly Rue, Show Pallet, Maribeau, Touch Of Time, Queen Blue also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
*Field.
2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Scotch Irish, 114 (Atkinson) 4.60 2.60 2.40
Hercules, 117 (Mehrtens) 3.60 3.10
Alubaldo, 108 (Merritt) 3.80
Miss Puritan, Darby Divot, Ankylos, Reesville, Pauline W. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.10.

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Madlyn K., 111 (Atkinson) 12.90 5.30 2.60
Genial Sam S., (Stout) 3.70 2.90
Nienee, 114 (Permane) 4.60
Fire High, Oak Twig, Valdina, Time Mist also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
4—1⅛; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Sielly, 112 (Atkinson) 3.90 2.70 2.40
Turnplate, 112 (Permane) 2.30 2.20
Chancegains, 112 (Stout) 2.40
Santa's Vixen, [illegible] Time also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
5—¾; $3000 added; 2-year-olds.
Thread O'Gold, 112 (Permane) 5.20 3.20 2.70
Darby Delilah, 112 (Roberts) 3.10 2.70
Brave Marine, 112 (D. Meade) 4.40
Resplendence, Offenbach, Sea Letter, Remembrance, Dookie also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Spirit, 111 (Mehrtens) 12.30 5.10 3.60
Speedy Jaxie, 114 (Permane) 3.30 3.40
Mutable Peg, 105 (Jitteredge) 7.00
Homeflow, She Dent, [illegible] also ran.
7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Count Maurice, 117 (Jemas) 4.30 3.20 2.70
Uta, 101 (Lebrane) 12.90 6.40
Valdomedea, 111 (Atkinson) 3.60
Blazing Glory, Cabalero, Molnar, Late Dawn also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO (Fast)
1—Delphi, Kimberley, Night Strike.
2—PITTSBURGH, Marogay, Bare.
3—Bill Coffman, Frederic II, Gay Venture.
4—Kepis, Gorget, Overline.
5—Dee Day, Thomas, Charter Member.
6—Solfero, Challamore, Saiba.
7—Circle Car, Conrad Mann, Sour Box.
8—Challadonna, Cushionmore, Cal's Pal.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Smart Staff, Valdina Decoy, Intact.
2—Piddlestick, Colleen Pal, Flying High.
3—Hazard, Chancian, Just John.
4—Menor, Our Victory, Bandie.
5—SEVEN HEARTS, Bounding Home, Stymie.
6—Concordian, Tazaillo, Whipped Cream.
7—Gambling Andy, One Only, Paddle.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
1—Dusky Duke, Mother's Girl, Bleigh Bleigh.
2—Sweet Helen, Valdina Pop, Foot Loose.
3—Ratamal, Whrae, Locifer.
4—TOM'S LADD, Bob Co, Big Bess.
5—Chinamink, Hard Twist, Final Glory.
6—Flying Hostess, Royal Risk, Prince O'Mara.
7—Sanibas, Warlinga, Posse.

Bill Rennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Night Strike, H-Bossy, Pompcondera.
2—Marogay, High North, Bosola.
3—Gay Venture, Frederic II, Pop Cottage.
4—Vero-Viner, Kepis, Happy Lark.
5—Dee Day, Little Fillie, Surrogate.
6—ADROIT, Solfero, Challamore.
7—Russia, Buck Langhorne, Little Sammie.
8—Challadonna, Cushionmore, Millsero.

Sportsmens Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Charley Bailey 112, Sally J. 107, Mother's Girl 112, Dusky Duke 112, Fetching Bar 112, Foot to Foot 107, Bleigh Bleigh 112, Kimmy 112; Sir Lo 112, Lente W. 112, Bill Fitz 112, May Kleene 112, Bangor 112, Dusky Dale 112, Border Mr 107, Super 112.
2—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Foot Loose 117, Gallanid 117, Sweet Helen 117, Kadle Bent 117, Comaroo's Banner 117, Maurice K. 117, Sweet Helen 109; Valdina Pop 112, Auld Lang Syne 112, Deep Brother 112, Tozet 117, Consolation 112, Replication 117, Lady Bess 109.
3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Ratamal 115, Jane Lulu 104, Rhyme Ruler 106, See Wolf 115; Why So 115, Whrae 102, Credlan 112, Extricate 105.
4—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bob Co 108, Tom's Ladd 115, Gayle Rud 118, Big Bess 113; Miah 112, Giant Princess 113, Sweet Margy 113.
5—¾; $3000; all ages; handicap.
Mr. Rabbit 106, Final Glory 118, Saddlestorm 113; Many Lands 112, Chinamink 124, Hard Twist 124.
6—2-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Trouble Bent 105, Royal Risk 116, Prince O'Mara 115, Flying Hostess 112; Marymala 102, Mag's Game 113, Miss Rink 102, Queen Island 108.
7—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sanibas Broom 117, Military Girl 106, Skin Plaster 108, Warlinga 112, Silent Time 117; Ace of Spades 108, Posse 108, Quenta 108, Abkhos 104.
8—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Quaker 110, Seventeen Guns 107, Hay Picker 108, Red Idol 110, Miss Transit 102, J. Lee Greenock 113; Dande 105, Islam Girl 107, This Over 110, Hill's Palm 101, Midali 108.
9 (sub)—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
March Bloom 113, Kee 113, Liberty Flik 113, Miss Omega 113, The Puma 113, Cat K. 113, Princess Dot 113, Marsalah 114; Gerrour 107, Mandie Jayne 112, Black Mark 113, Great Bear 117, Troop Ship 108, Goosie Ann 113, Always 117, Two Grand 113.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Kimmy, Mother's Girl, Dusky Duke.
2—Maurice K., Gallanid, Replication.
3—Locifer, Ringo, Rhyme, Ratamal.
4—Big Bess, Miah, Tom's Ladd.
5—CHINAMINK, Final Glory, Hard Twist.
6—Mag's Game, Prince O'Mara, Royal Risk.
7—Random Broom, Posse, Warlinga.
8—Hill's Palm, J. Lee Greenock, Dande.
9—Liberty Flik, Troop Ship, Princess Dot.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Liberty Flight, 126 (Wfrale) 7.20 4.60 3.40
Book Flake, 124 (Middlewell) 5.40 3.40
Gayle F., 117 (Loeds) 3.40
Mabe Tuesday, Helen Anne, Sunny Quo, Captain Ruth, Mismark also ran. Time, 1:03 2-5.
2—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
David B. Jr., 112 (Pond) 5.00 3.60 2.80
Here Goes, 128 (Rodrock) 7.20 3.40
Bez, 112 (Marnes) 3.40
Forevia, Red Cluster, Tarnitt, Guessed It, Ariel Image, Ever Message, Royal Minuet also ran. Time, 1:30 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.30.

3—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Giant Servant, 113 (W'ren) 15.80 7.40 4.40
Alliterator, 112 (Pond) 3.60 3.60
Glencoport, 113 (Rodrock) 3.60
Ambranded, Miss Maya, Silent Time, Sizewinder, Marco B. Good, Cha Flight, Bright Count also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.
4—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Anne C., 109 (Pond) 8.40 4.60 3.00
Flaming Chance, 107 (Loeds) 3.30 3.00
Tex Hyre, 112 (Haynes) 3.60
Spizar, Burning Chips, Extended, Backwood Jean also ran. Time, 1:50.
5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Vicars, 110 (Pond) 12.80 7.80 4.20
Hele Tie, 120 (Dubsn) 4.40
Marjorie S., 110 (Gillespie) 4.40
Tyro Lad, Boss Oz, Sun Colony, Gala Regent, King Rebel, Captain's Fury, Born Brand also ran. Time, 1:12.
6—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Van Play, 105 (Brown) 12.10 6.80 1.60
Salem May, 105 (Rodrock) 12.80 4.60
Late Thread, 109 (D. Jones) 3.60
Milk Flip, Seraphara, Impressive, Prince O'Mara, Plaidlock also ran. Time, 1:56.
7—1⅛; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Bones, 115 (Middlewell) 7.20 3.40 3.20
Dodge City, 112 (Haynes) 3.40 2.40
Daisy Chance, 116 (Riley) 4.40
New Glory, Sunny Fly, Dan Wood, The General also ran. Time, 1:53.
8—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bk, 116 (Haynes) 5.20 3.60 4.60
Brasil, 112 (Pond) 4.20 3.80
Red-On, 106 (Rodrock) 3.60
Gold Trace, Mango Adams, Times Vantage, Miss Tullahoma, Don R., Precision, Gold Penny also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—DIRECTOR, Aethelred, Kimberley.
2—Marogay, Pittsburgh, Aahance.
3—No selections.
4—Appeal Agent, Gorget, Senate.
5—Surrogate, Hooton, Marogay.
6—Calumet Farm entry, Solfero, Saiba.
7—Russia, Busy Man, Conrad Mann.
8—Dancing Ankle, Cushionmore, Valdivia.
—Louisville Times (P).

Pimlico

1—1-70; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Sea Boss 114, Kimberley 113, Cat Bridge 114, Night Strike 109, Aethelred 112, Gay Larkmead 108, Reply Brief 114, Chance Bullet 111; H. Hoss 114, Burra Peg 111, Sea Admiral 109, Delphi 111, Service Pilot 117, Pompcondera 112, Director 112, Reply Paid 112.
2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Brooks Argo 110, Bosola 105, Bare 114, Carteret 114, Pittsburgh 115, Davitt 117, Ashame 110, Big Dore 110; High North 110, Trasomia 107, †Pros Boy 110, Marogay 110, †Andrey M. 110, Marogay 110, Flagpeta 110, Aurellan 112.
†Plank-Policine entry.
3—2 mi. (hurdles); $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Gay Venture 136, Bill Coffman 137, Stiegel II. 134; Frederic II. 142, Refuge 140, Pop Cottage 135.
4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Happy Lark 113, Senate 110, Tea to Ace 113, Gorget 113, Overlin 110, Gallant Witch 113; Valdina Beam 113, Two Flaws 113, Grand Pal 113, White Easter 108, Appeal Agent 113, Kepis 113.
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Infant 109, Little Millie 106, Surrogate 109, Charter Member 112, Thomas 112, Menohe 112; Vintage Port 105, Hippodrome 105, Dee Day 111, Hooter 112, Tarnished 109.
6—¾; $3500 added; all ages; handicap.
Adroit 116, Ideal Gift 110, †Armed 119, Solte 113, †Miss Keeneland 110, Challamore 121; Caslain 110, Saibana 113, Bim Blase 114, Galactic 107, Beggar 109.
†Calumet Farm entry.
7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Russia 115, Ylee Bar 108, Sew Buck 108, Little Sammie 115, Buck Langhorne 115, Conrad Mann 115, Busy Man 109; Over Call 110, Long Stone 115, Fighting Man 110, Circle Car 110, Some Whose 107, Cash O Boy 113, Rosedee 115.
8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Valdivia 114, Cal's Pal 114, Reliese 114, Millsero 114; Cushionmore 114, Gondolina 108, Dancing Ankle 109, Challadonna 111.

NAVY

From Page 6

field for the signal-calling and prime blocking job and the speedy Barron is the fleet man of the quartet. Navy can substitute its backs as a unit with Dave Barskdale, Jim Pettit, Bruze Smith, Jim Walton, Ralph Elsworth, Fred Early and Joe Sullivan on call. Walton demonstrated sensational line-hitting power in his few minutes in the lineup against Penn.

If the game is decided by air power, Navy has four superior receivers in three of its ends, Ben Martin, Leon Bramlett and Charley Guy, and Halfback Barron. Notre Dame's line has been strengthened immeasurably by the eligibility of 208-pound Art Mergenthal, at tackle, a Marine discharge, but the Irish will be outweighed up front.

Probable line-up:

Notre Dame		Navy
Sullivan	L.E.	Bramlett
Mergenthal	L.T.	Whitmire
Filley	L.G.	Brown
Ray	Center	J.Martin
Rovai	R.G.	Chase
Adams	R.T.	Gilliam
Guthrie	R.E.	B.Martin
Dancewicz	Q.B.	Dobbs
Taylor	L.H.	Jenkins
Kelly	R.H.	Barron
Angsman	F.B.	Scott

Ultra-Secret Radar Devices Made in D. C.

By Adele Bernstein

This is the fourth in an exclusive series of articles on war industry in the Nation's Capital.

Secret radar components and a newly designed fuse-setter which will triple the rate of bombardments against the enemy are being manufactured in the Washington area as part of a closely guarded war production program.

The Geophysical Instrument Co., which recently moved quarters from a small, garage-like structure in Southeast Washington to a larger laboratory and factory in Arlington, Va., not only produces these items, but maintains a staff of physicists and engineers who have been quietly at work since before the war on a variety of unpublicized war weapons.

The fuse-setter is described by the Navy Department as an important advance in developing high-speed accuracy in firing heavy shells. In place of the cumbersome mechanism which taxed a man's strength, this new instrument is small, simple to operate, and light enough to be dangled from a trooper's belt.

Taken From Germans

Geophysical worked out the mechanism after studying a German sample captured in North Africa and taken to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds for tests. They are now equipped with a "correction factor" which is unmatched by anything produced in Germany. This Washington firm is the only producer.

Another of its devices, new to combat operations, is a "sun compass" used on tanks in desert warfare.

The firm is one of a still small group changing America's scientific instrument market from import to export emphasis.

Its customers include Canada, Brazil, Mexico, China, the Republic of Colombia, Turkey, Belgium, and the Netherlands government. On order now from China and Colombia are exclusively designed geophysical instruments, formerly obtainable only from Germany.

Described as indispensable to mining and construction development, this mechanism records the magnetic force in a given land area, thus indicating what kinds of metal and rock formations are beneath the earth's surface.

The Canadian government has been receiving shipments of the company's products since the war started, according to Shelley Krasnow, who, with Joseph M. S. Kaufman a fellow-engineer and physicist, owns and manages the Geophysical Co.

Have Radium Finder

Even before Pearl Harbor, they had developed and manufactured for the Army a new and more effective type of mine locator. The Navy, Coast Guard, Federal Power Commission and Geological Survey have been both customers and coworkers in the company's steadily expanding experiments with offensive and defensive weapons.

At the neatly aligned work tables in their bright, new factory, several dozen skilled workmen and women turn out what is called a "tank compass mount." It required months of experiment and testing to produce this instrument. But, it is enabling American tanks now to find their targets unerringly in total darkness, under land and weather conditions thought impossible a short time ago.

The company is proudest, however, of an invention resembling an 8x12x6 strongbox, the outgrowth of years-long experiments with radium.

The fact that this device, slightly altered, can be a radium-finder is less important to the two manufacturer-scientists than its record as a saver of thousands of lives. By indicating on a thermometer-like face the amount of radium in its vicinity, it warns workers against the tissue-destroying effects of the powerful element which, without warning or any pain reaction, may produce incurable burns and cancer on the human body.

Among the principal products are compasses and compass-testers' radio beacon timers, air-speed computers, an "optical bench" for testing lenses, now in use by the Frankfort Arsenal, the Army Air Force and the Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, an "optical flat," which is a glass disc for scientific instruments, so precisely made that its surface varies at no part more than one-millionth of an inch.

The fifth in this series will appear tomorrow.

Alexandria's Tardy A Books To Be Mailed

Following estimates that only one-half of the automobile owners in Alexandria obtained their new "A" gasoline ration books on October 26 and 27, the two days set aside for distribution of the renewals at three centers in the city, Henry O'Bannon Cooper, chairman of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board, announced yesterday that applications may now be made by mail and the new books will be mailed from the office at 218 North Columbus st. after November 15.

Applicants must send in the current "A" book after using the A-11 coupons, and the book must be properly signed, the board said, warning that many motorists have omitted to write their signatures in the books they have been using. The present A-11 coupons expire when the new books become valid, and as announced by the ration board, the public was warned to obtain the books at the specified time, as a waiting period is required in order that the small staff may handle the work done by volunteers.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

OWI Forecasts 4600 U.S. Ships At End of War

An Office of War Information survey said yesterday that the United States would emerge from the war with approximately 4600 ships, three times as many as it had in 1939, and that American ships would carry 50 per cent of the Nation's foreign trade compared to a prewar 30 per cent.

The survey, based on information from the Maritime Commission, War Shipping Administration, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Department of Commerce, also disclosed that the Merchant Marine had suffered 5803 casualties—722 dead, 4521 missing and 560 prisoners—since the beginning of the war.

The OWI said the United States now has a tonnage equal to two-thirds of the world's total prewar merchant shipping.

It warned, however, that the merchant fleet would be occupied with repatriation of troops and rehabilitation work for six months to three years after the defeat of Japan.

It said transport for the war with Japan might require three times the shipping involved in the European conflict, adding that East Coast ports from which vessels have been sailing every half hour will not be dismantled when the European war ends but will be used along with Gulf and West Coast ports for the Pacific battle.

7429 Planes, 145 Ships Built Last Month

The Nation's aerial and ocean strength was swelled last month by 7429 planes and 145 cargo and transport ships, the Aircraf Production Board and Maritime Commission announced yesterday.

War plane production met the total October goal but was sharply below objectives for certain urgently needed types, said J. A. Krug, chairman of APB. It was 169 planes beneath September output.

The maritime report was brighter for it revealed a gain in output of large assault vessels for which the Navy has been pleading. Fifty-three of the October deliveries were military vessels and more than half of those were combat-loaded transports, combat-loaded cargo ships and Navy transports. The other October deliveries included 30 fast vessels and 51 of the work-horse Liberty ships.

Some plane manufacturers fell down badly, Krug said, but others exceeded schedule by such a margin as to make up the deficit.

Superbombers were behind schedule, as were heavy transports and certain new models of other combat types. Production was generally satisfactory in the standard Army bombers, naval carrier-based fighters, most transports, trainers and miscellaneous, Krug reported.

"Unfortunately the models on which production was below schedule were of the most needed types, while the majority of the over-schedule performance group involved less-needed aircraft," he added.

Hank Luisetti Seriously Ill

San Francisco, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Chronicle said today Lieut. Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, USNR, former Stanford University basketball player, has been stricken with spinal meningitis at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base.

The story quoted the wife of the 28-year-old court star as saying the Navy informed her "that 'Hank' has regained consciousness and was taking nourishment for the first time in nearly two weeks. He is apparently getting better, but is still in danger."

The officer's wife, Mrs. Jane Luisetti, said he was stricken October 24.

Navay Transfers Hit Tulane Grid Squad

New Orleans, Nov. 3 (AP).—Loss of 22 players from his football squad has forced Tulane Coach Claude (Little Monk) Simons, jr., to adopt a one-team system for the rest of the season.

There aren't enough line replacements for two teams, Simons explained. The players were lost through Naval Trainee transfers and civilian examination failures.

First 2 Reich Civilians Tried For Soldier-Harboring Go Free

Verviers, Belgium, Nov. 3 (AP).—Two German civilians accused of harboring German soldiers, the first to face trial under Allied occupation law on charges serious enough to provide the death penalty, were acquitted tonight—on the plea that they had merely been carrying out directions issued by the Allied propaganda organization.

The defendants were Robert Michel Hogen, 47, formerly a manufacturer in Aachen, and his cousin, Karl Packbier, 37, owner of a farmhouse, with whom Hogen lived after being bombed out.

The pair admittedly had sheltered five Nazi soldiers, but they pleaded successfully that Allied propaganda, both in leaflet broadcasts and by radio, had repeatedly asked the German people to give aid to all who were prepared to desert the German army, and thus shorten the war.

This left the prosecution with the single real contention that Hogen and Packbier had not acted to deliver the five German soldiers.

Hogen's wife supplied one last thrust for the defense by testifying that her husband had once taken a fleeing Russian impressed worker in for shelter from the Nazis and in consequence had been blacklisted ever since by the Nazi labor exchange.

Packbier was asked by a correspondent what his opinion of American justice was. He replied:

"As a long-standing Democrat and worker in the peace party, I knew the high ideals of democracy of the American command, and I had no fear."

Groundwork Laid for District Tuberculosis Seal Campaign

Groundwork for the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association's thirty-eighth annual Christmas Seal campaign has been laid, and the Seal Sale Committee is ready to swing into action November 27, when the drive starts, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, chairman, announced yesterday.

"It is our duty to do our power to prevent the spread of tuberculosis at a time when our greatest strength is needed in the prosecution of the war," General Hines declared.

"The District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association has waged a relentless battle against this disease, and its work, financed solely by the sale of Christmas Seals, must be continued."

More than 500 volunteer workers from 60 women's clubs will man the 54 seal sale booths to be opened in local stores, theaters, banks, hotels and other public buildings. Mrs. Gertrude Pierce is chairman of the booth committee.

Approximately 150,000 envelopes containing seals and soliciting donations will be mailed November 27 to clubs, business establishments and individuals.

Good Old U. S. Names Replace Tongue-Twisters on Palau

By Capt. Earl J. Wilson
(Marine Corps Public Relations Officer and Washington Post Reporter on Military Leave.)

Peleliu, Palau Islands (Delayed). Marines fighting on Umurbrogol Mountain here call the place "Bloody Nose Ridge."

Small wonder—who could say Umurbrogol Mountain 50 times a day?

But if you think that's rough, consider Anguar, Peleliu, Ngesebus, Kongauru, Garakay, Eil Malk, Gamudoko, Urukthapel, Arakabesan, Koror, Babelthuap and Arutoerru-ru. They're islands in this group.

And as for villages, there are Ngarekeukl, Omaok, Ngardololok, Garekaru, Koikul, Mizuho, Arumonogoi, Garumisukan, Melekeiok, Airai and Ngardmau, Capes include Jkul A Mlagalp, Pkulanglul, Ngaramudal, Ngatpokul and Ngariois. Passages carry such names as Kupamadaoru, Toagel Mlungul, Gorakibad, Namelakl, Aiwokako, Ngangai and Ngaruangl.

Then there are such assorted designations as Komebail Lagoon, Namai Bay, Ogiwaru Point and Ngardmau Bay.

For those who have to handle maps and talk about these places, Yoo Passage seems like a haven of linguistic rest.

Penn State Loses Four Frosh Players

State College, Pa., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Penn State's hopes of victory over Syracuse's football team tomorrow faded today when four freshmen were declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

Those lost to the squad were Fullback Al Bellas, Halfback Joe Drazenovich, Tackle John Baker and Guard Mark Maystrovich. Bellas and Drazenovich were regulars.

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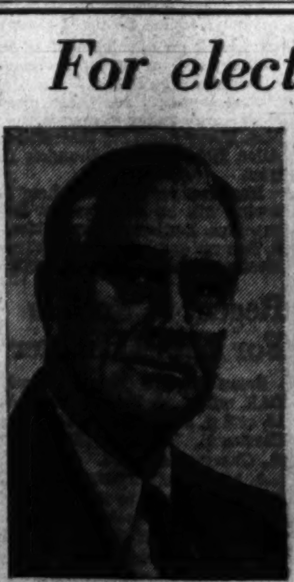


"tune to TOP" for CBS! WTOP • 1500

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Fighting Word

"Whichever party wins, the politicians will run things."

What about you, my self-righteous friend, who telephoned until midnight rallying your club associates to vote against a proposal you didn't want passed. What about your activity in club elections, in office parties and projects (yes, and feuds), in your sorority, your social set? Aren't you working with people, helping them to function in orderly groups much in the same way the man or woman does who is running for office or trying to elect a candidate?

"The politicians will make the peace."

Who else, pray, would be expected to make it except the people's representatives? Isn't it about time you and all other feminine Pharisees learned that the word "politician" meant "one versed or experienced in the science of government." And what's wrong with that?

"My husband hates to deal with those politicians in Washington."

And so your lily-white business executive husband conducts his business at his home office in an ivory tower? He never deals with any feuding minor bosses, with employes' representatives, with customers, or competitors? He doesn't belong to business groups that actively protect and promote his business interest—possibly in Washington? He doesn't ever play a game of golf or poker, or buy a drink or a dinner in the interest of a sale or a "deal"? He doesn't bother about organization in his firm or have an administration to carry it out? He just lets everything run itself?

"I wouldn't want my boy to be a politician."

You mean he could make more money in business. You mean you wouldn't want him to know the uncertainty of position and the modest recompense of those who serve the city, State or Nation? Perhaps you also mean he might get involved in the unethical practices you associate with politics. Did it ever occur to you there were unethical practices also in business, the professions (including the ministry) and in private living, and that your son's character would be formed by you long before he entered politics or any other pursuit?

"He's nothing but a politician."

If he's an honest, intelligent politician, what better could he be? How could this country be run in an orderly manner if it weren't for politicians? Did it ever occur to you that we owe our governmental system to "politicians" like Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Madison, Hamilton? Do you realize that we owe our two-party system to "politicians" who had the brains and the courage to contend for their beliefs?

"I wouldn't want to get mixed up in politics."

Heaven help you, if in running your home or your job, you're not something of a politician yourself! If you can't get along with your family, your in-laws, your office associates; if you can't understand people and adapt yourself to them, then you'd better get yourself a cave, or speak for a desert island before they're all gone. The times are calling for politicians in all fields—even the military. It might interest you to know that a great part of General Eisenhower's success is credited to his ability to keep those under him working harmoniously.

"If they let the politicians——"

Listen my friend—isn't it time you faced the sobering fact that if our form of government is to survive and grow, all citizens are going to have to become better politicians? Don't you realize that your attitude toward party workers and office holders is likely to heighten unrest and bitterness among returning servicemen? Don't you think that for the sake of your country's future, you should cease using the word "politician" with disdain, and should speak more respectfully of those who are now burdened with the greatest responsibility men could assume—what of this Nation's and the world's future peace?

Hurbans Give Farewell Party

The Ambassador of Czechoslovakia and Madame Hurban entertained at an informal supper party last evening at the embassy as a farewell to Jan Vaclav Hyka, newly appointed Czechoslovak Minister to Mexico. Mr. Hyka has been serving as Commercial Counselor of the embassy since June 1943. Other guests last night were members of the embassy staff.

Named to succeed Mr. Hyka is Emmanuel Jan Hajny, who came to Washington from Cleveland where he was Consul. Prior to that Mr. Hyka was Consul in New York.

Mary Haworth's Mail
appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Harris & Ewing Photo

ARMY FRIENDS of long standing who met at a recent cocktail party at the United Nations Club for an "after 6" party were Col. and Mrs. H. A. Viccellio and Col. L. W. Sweetser, jr. Host for the afternoon was Col. Clare W. Bunch, USAAF, recently returned from an assignment in London

Guild Forecasts Brilliant Opera Season; Peruse Schedule at Luncheon Wednesday

"Sell-out" performances were predicted for the 1944-45 grand opera season in Washington at a sponsors' luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Mayflower, when principals of the Washington Grand Opera Guild met to inaugurate the coming season and reported city-wide interest in the program.

A brief address was made by Barnum Colton, followed by several arias from "Il Trovatore," by Miss Georgianna Bourdon, contralto, Metropolitan Opera Company, who, with other stars, will appear in a series of familiar operas at Constitution Hall beginning November 21 and continuing to March 15.

Miss Bourdon, after an introduction by Mrs. Dorothy Remington Webster of the Washington Opera Guild, was entertained by members. Among those seated at the speakers' table were Mrs. Hudson Chandler, acting chairman of the guild; Mrs. Robert Davis, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. John B. Morgan, chairman of the box committee; Edwin N. C. Barnes, Mrs. Verane Gregg, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Franklin V. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. La Motte and Mr. and Mrs. William Webster.

Mrs. Morgan Is Hostess

Guests of Mrs. John B. Morgan were members of the box committee, of which she is chairman. In her group were Miss Cornelia Bowie, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Mrs. William Glassford, Mrs. Oliver Hammonds, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Royce Powell, Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Henry S. Villard.

Among guests of Mrs. Robert Davis were Mrs. William Fulbright, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. John T. Lucker, president of the Women's City Club; Mrs. George Lull, Miss Ann Mitchell, Mrs. Gertrude Parks, president of the Federation of Women; Holland Randall, president of the Music Teachers Association; Mrs. Brehon Somerville and Mrs. H. R. van Houten of the Netherlands Embassy.

Arnolds Among Boxholders

Some of the boxholders are Judge and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Air Commodore and Mrs. D. L. Blackford, Mme. Gisele Chautemps de Guirola, Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Col. and Mrs. Richard Daemillson, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Representative and Mrs. William Fulbright, Mrs. John T. Mitchell, Sir George and Lady Sanson of the British Embassy, Dr. B. J. Slingenberg of the Netherlands Embassy and Mrs. Spencer Waters.

Following "Il Trovatore," starring Giovanni Martinelli, Georgianna Bourdon, Gertrude Ribla, Alexander Sved and Nino Ruisi, operas scheduled are "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Faust" and "Carmen."

Pen Women's First Workshop Opens Tonight

Workshops of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will be in full swing this month, the first of which will open tonight at 8 p. m. in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw., with Beatrice Raw, chairman of poetry.

Miss Raw emphasizes that the hour will be concerned with the unusual in poetry and that prizes will be given for the three best poems submitted, either on an unusual subject or for unusual treatment.

Monday, at 8 p. m., Lillian C. B. McA. Mayer, chairman of drama, will continue discussion and instruction on writing one-act plays and make a general analysis of the one-act play structure.

Wednesday, at 8 p. m., Marie Lomas Bockoven, chairman of features, will award prizes in potpourri contest, entries to be read and judged by popular vote.

Alice Hutchins Drake, vice chairman, book review workshop, will speak at the regular meeting of this group Friday, 8 p. m., on "Books and Their Makers." Alethea Todd Alderson, chairman, invites all members of the league to this meeting. Miss Drake is vice president of the Columbian Women and founder of the "Book Lovers' Hour" at the YWCA.

Members of the league will meet Saturday, November 11, at 5:45 p. m. at the Tally-Ho Tavern for a sunset supper, under direction of Eliamay Colvin Thomas, first vice president.

Ration Points

November 4, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese, fuel stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-5 through P-8 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-5 through W-5 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Count Reports

Potocki Clan, Estate Safe

LATEST BULLETIN on the fate of the famous Potocki family in Poland contains good news. Word that members of his family are safe, and that the historic estate is unharmed by enemy vandalism comes from Count George Potocki, former Polish Ambassador to this country, now living in Lima, Peru.

A few weeks ago news was out that the Count's mother and brother, Countess Betka and Count Alfred Potocki, had been killed and that the family castle of Lancut with its fabulous art treasures dating from the days of Marie Antoinette had been destroyed.

Count Potocki, in letters to friends here, reports that his most recent word from abroad reveals that his mother and brother have escaped to neutral soil and are safe and sound.

Lancut, the 200-room castle in Poland, said to have been burned to the ground by the invading Germans, is still intact, according to the Count's latest information.

Miss Wallender Becomes Bride

In the Fort Myer Chapel yesterday at 8 p. m., Miss Lillian May Wallender became the bride of John Fielding Longley. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated.

Bride is daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Elmer Forest Wallender, Arlington, and Mr. Longley is son of Col. and Mrs. Francis F. Longley, Maplewood, N. J.

Col. George W. Ewell gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in white satin, cut with fitted bodice, full skirt with court train and long sleeves. Her train-length veil of illusion was held with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Wallender, sister of the bride, wearing peach chiffon and carrying russet chrysanthemums. Lieut. Philip Ohmart served as best man and ushers included Lieut. Comdr. Richard W. Pickard, Maj. Marvin Hunt, Lieut. David Patton, Ensign Bennett Sharp and Lieut. Arthur Dana.

A reception followed at the Army-Navy Country Club and the couple left later on a wedding trip. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Longley will reside in Arlington.

Bride attended George Washington University and University of Georgia. Mr. Longley is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Visits Parents

Henry Gichner Bernhardt, who was graduated from Cornell University October 23, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joshua Bernhardt, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Fete Planned For Mme. Wei, Chinese Envoy

More than 200 ranking members of Washington officialdom will attend the reception tomorrow afternoon at the Institute of Chinese Culture when the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei will be honored. Hosts at the 4 to 6 p. m. fete will be the board of trustees of the institute.

Among those who have accepted invitations are the United States Ambassador to the Netherlands and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Copello, the Canadian Ambassador, John McCarthy and the Ambassador of Haiti and Mme. Liautaud.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker will attend along with the British Minister and Lady Sansom, the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Berendsen, the Thailand Minister and Mme. Seni Pramoj, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis and the Agent General for India and Lady Bajpai.

Others to be there include the Secretary to the Apostolic Delegate, Msgr. Luigi Raimondi; the President of Korea and Mrs. Rhee, the former United States Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew; Secretary General of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Right Rev. Michael J. Ready; the Secretary of the Treasury, John L. Sullivan, and many more.

The Institute of Chinese Culture has for its primary purpose the fostering of cultural relations between the United States and China, especially as such affect an amiable solution of postwar problems between these two nations.

Will Review Zionist Book

Washington Chapter of Hadassah, in conjunction with the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District, will resume their Saturday evening discussions tonight at 8:30, Women's City Club, 1733 I st. nw.

Aaron Lewittes, assistant chief, rationing legal division, OPA, will review Maurice Samuel's most recent book on development of Palestine and the Zionist movement, "Harvest in the Desert."

Arrangements for these discussions are under supervision of Mrs. Henry Segal for Hadassah and Allan Fisher for the Brandeis District.

Hostesses for the social hour following will be Mrs. Isadore Breslau, Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Mrs. I. S. Turover and Mrs. Joseph Viener. Meetings are open to the public.

Regent to Preside For Hetzel Chapter

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, DAR, will meet Friday, November 10, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Johnston, 5510 Center st., Chevy Chase, Md.

A basket of Christmas goodies is being prepared to sell for benefit of the chapter's scholarship fund at Tamassee DAR School, and gifts will be collected for the Chapter House bazaar.

Mrs. Guy Withers, regent, will preside. Miss Luella Chase, State chairman, National Historical Magazine Committee, will speak on the magazine.

Visiting Nurses Elect Directors In Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6532.

New members were elected to the board of directors of the Alexandria Visiting Nurse Service at the first annual meeting in the organization's office at the Doniphan Building, 101 N. Columbus st. Officers will be chosen at the first meeting of the board for the year on Thursday evening, December 7.

The slate proposed by the nominating committee headed by Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, city councilman from the Fifth Ward, was augmented by nominations from the floor. Those elected directors for rotating terms are as follows:

Terms to Rotate

For three terms, Thomas Gore, Mrs. Henry Rall, jr., and the Rev. J. H. Lovell who have been members of the previous board, Miss Elsie Witchen, member of the nursing staff of Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters, and Dr. Alfred Abramson; for two-year terms, Donald E. Jameson, who is also president of the service, Bedford Penn who is treasurer, Dr. Thistle M. McKee, and Mrs. Rathbone Smith who are all members of the old board, and Keith Wade, chief sanitary inspector of the Alexandria Health Department; for one-year terms, Glenn U. Richard and the Rev. Fred V. Poag of the old board, Lewis Ansley, Dr. Robert Rutherford and William K. Coakley, member of the board of directors of the Alexandria Hospital.

Expenditures Listed

In reviewing operations of the society for the first 10 months of the year, Mrs. Virginia Osborne, executive director, reported 3204 visits by the staff. Total expenses since January 1 when the service started as a participating agency of the Alexandria Community Chest totaletd $8598.21.

The capital expenses of organizing and equipping the office were met by private donations of $1775, while the operating expenses came from patients' fees of $1907.75 and Chest funds of $5913.69. Of the total case visits, 1382 were paid for, 114 partly paid and 1708 were made free.

Factors Aiding, Deterring Men In War Listed

By Sergt. George E. McMillan
(Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, Formerly of 126 N. Pitt St., Alexandria, Va.)

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed).—The psychological factors which hold men together in battle, as well as the factors which cause them to crack up, were outlined by a Navy psychiatrist at an advanced fleet hospital, where he has treated the mentally wounded of Saipan and Guam as well as of many other South Pacific battles.

He is Comdr. Joseph W. Owen of New York, in civilian life a psychiatrist at New York City's famed Bellevue Hospital.

The following factors, Commander Owen said, cause war neuroses:

Confusion of Battle

1. "Multiple stimuli" on the field of battle. This, Commander Owen describes as the confusion of battle—"shells are falling, commands are being given, men are shouting. . . ."
2. Death or the injury of friends.
3. The fear of new situations.
4. Fear of one's own helplessness.
5. Sense of helplessness, "particularly," the psychiatrist said, "before the elements. The weather in the South Pacific often seems unbearable and suffocating."
6. Lack of pleasureable stimuli. "In battle, men lose sleep, cannot find an outlet through talk with their friends . . . nor can they have any of the other forms of recreation to which they have become accustomed in civilian life."

Contrary Factors

Opposed to these debilitating causes are the following reasons why men prove effective fighters:

1. Sense of duty to others, the sense of responsibility to the group he is fighting with, to his family and to his country.
2. Sense of invulnerability. This is the feeling men get when they say to themselves: "There must be something peculiar about me which is keeping me from being destroyed."
3. Primitive fighting impulse, the fight for survival when the enemy is encountered.
4. Right of cause, belief in the things they are fighting for.
5. Religious feeling. This is the feeling of predestination . . . "when my time is up I will go, and I am safe until then, so there is no use to worry."
6. Personal power. "I can shoot this big gun; no one can stop a man who can do that."
7. Confidence in superiors and equipment.

Commander Owen explained that it is impossible to weigh accurately any one of these factors, pro or con, against the others.

"They are simply the things that seem to be, on the basis of experience, the significant factors in understanding the psychology of the fighting man."

WFVA

Saturday

1360 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Pannie Hurst.
10:30 What's Cookin'.
11:00 Lois Long.
11:15 Saturday Recess.
11:45 Hollywood Hits.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Football Game.
4:30 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICK BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

Heart Attack at Silver Spring Blaze Proves Fatal to Fireman

While fighting a fire which yesterday afternoon destroyed the White Tower Restaurant, Georgia ave. and Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Stephen Williams, 49, a member of the Chevy Chase Paid Fire Department, suffered a heart attack and died shortly after at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park.

Williams, who lived at 3710 41st st., Cottage City, Md., was inside the building when he fell to the floor, apparently overcome by smoke. The rescue squad of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department removed him to the sanitarium but he lived only a few minutes. He is married and has two children.

Caused by burning grease, the fire was extinguished by the Silver Spring volunteers and the Chevy Chase firemen, who fought the flames for nearly three hours.

Hundreds of war workers at the Johns Hopkins Research Laboratory adjacent to tavern viewed the fire.

Shortly before the fire broke out behind the main counter, Ray Light, 28, of 918 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, suffered severe burns on both hands while moving a frying pan of grease in the basement. He was taken to the Washington Sanitarium.

Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Colesville rd. was closed to traffic for two hours during the fire. Montgomery police rerouted traffic on Georgia ave., westward on Colesville rd.

Alexandria Man Decapitated by Freight Train

Simpson Rodgers, 50, who lived at River Shore, lane at the foot of Bashford lane, Alexandria, was decapitated early yesterday when run over by three box cars which were being pushed by a Southern Railway System engine on the tracks about 90 yards west of Royal st. and Bashford lane.

J. H. Davis, 6 W. Myrtle st., conductor, told Alexandria police that the accident occurred shortly after midnight. He said he noticed a dark object near the track, but by the time the engine was able to stop, three cars had rolled over the man, police reported.

Reduce Sunday Fares

Lynn, Mass. (U.P.).—Pious officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. have reduced bus fares within the city limits to 5 cents on Sundays up to 1 p. m., as their contribution to the pray-for-peace movement.

WFMD

Saturday

MORNING

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
8:45 Montgomery County Charter Committee.
9:00 Rev. Freeman.
9:30 Columbia Journal.
10:00 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Warren Sweeney.
11:05 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Billie Burke Show.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Millie and Mollie.
1:00 Grand Central Band.
1:30 Mr. Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Studio Party.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoff.
4:00 Music.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harns.
5:00 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Mowe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 Mayor of the Town.
7:30 America in the Air.
8:00 Kenny Baker Program.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Democratic National Committee.
9:45 Report to the Nation.
10:15 WFMD Jamboree.
10:30 Gov. Dewey.
10:45 Talks.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

Saturday

1240 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Gloria Presents.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Luncheon With Lopez.
1:45 Navy vs. Notre Dame.
2:00 Jamaica Track.
4:30 Del Courtney.
5:15 Adrian Rollini.
5:30 This Woman's Army.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Hawaii Calls.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Football Results.
8:00 Frank Sinatra.
8:15 Senator O'Daniel.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air.
10:00 Pinnella Inn.
10:30 Edward Tetshart.
11:00 Senator Truman.
11:30 Sports Parade.
11:45 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

A.,B.&W. Operator Convicted in Bus, Auto Crash

John C. Mann, 28, Fort Belvoir, bus driver for the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co., yesterday was fined $25 in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on a combined charge of reckless driving, colliding with another vehicle and causing a person to be injured.

Mann was charged with driving the bus which struck the back of anautomobile driven by Stanley J. Keyes of 2504 Ivey st., Arlington, Wednesday night in the 2000 block of Mount Vernon ave. Miss Hazel Cecil, 39, of 13 Rosecret ave., a passenger in the bus, received cuts and bruises, and was taken to the Alexandria Hospital.

Sound Sleeper

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—Sleeping too soundly proved unprofitable for Paul Parwins, who didn't wake up when a noisy thief stole his car from under his bedroom window. First, the thief had to dig the car out of the mud where it was bogged down, and, second, the muffler didn't work, but nothing disturbed Parkins until the next morning.

WSVA

Saturday

550 Kilocycles

MORNING

6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Puffenbarger Children.
9:45 News.
10:00 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Doc Williams.
10:45 Buddy Starcher.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on the Farm.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Political Speech.
1:15 Camp Fire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Football Forecast.
2:45 Navy vs. Notre Dame.
4:30 Afternoon Roundup.
4:45 News.
5:00 Evening Melodies.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

WINC

Saturday

1400 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Pannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 Sun Tan.
3:00 21 Stars.
3:30 Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
7:30 Old Corral.
8:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Man Called "X."

WINCHESTER, VA.

U. S. Permits Use of France's Frozen Funds

By the Associated Press

This country lifted its ban on free exchange of business and personal information with France yesterday, as a preliminary step toward reopening trade with that nation.

Five-cent postal service will be started today, said the Postoffice Department. The United States, in coordination with the British Empire, officially removed liberated areas of France from the category of "enemy territory."

Treasury officials, announcing the restoration of commercial communications, disclosed that the De Gaulle government now is being permitted to use freely its "frozen" funds in this country.

Can Prevent Use

This is done through a liberal licensing technique. The United States still has not unfrozen the assets and can prevent their use any time it thinks best. The Treasury officials said there are a "number of problems" that must be worked out before the funds are actually unfrozen.

For the present, private French assets in this country still will not be accessible, generally speaking, to the French individuals and companies owning them.

Nor will private trade or financial transactions be allowed, except that remittances for the support of an individual may be sent to France through banking channels, not more than $500 a month.

As for communications, starting tomorrow you can send a letter, up to one ounce, to any part of continental France except the territory of Belfort and the departments of Doubs, Meurthe-et-Moselle, Meuse, Moselle, Bas-Rhin, Haute-Saome, and Vosges.

Cables Permitted

The letter can be on either business or personal matters. You can also send a cable. Up to now only postcards, unillustrated and on personal and family matters, have been permitted.

Without a license, American and French firms now can establish business contacts, exchange information, financial records, and commercial reports. Creditors may get in touch with their debtors.

However, Treasury licenses will not be granted for the present for sending powers of attorney, executed proxies, payment instructions and other communications which are transactional in nature.

French assets in this country are valued at about $1,400,000,000. Treasury officials declined to say how much of that is in the name of the French government, but estimates range as high as 900 million dollars.

German Spy Paymaster Suspect Held

The Department of Justice yesterday announced the arrest in Peekskill, N. Y., of a 58-year-old cork importer on a charge of conspiring to violate the wartime espionage act.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation identified the man as Heinrich Ludwig Suhl and said he is a Peekskill resident who formerly lived in Brooklyn and maintained a business office on Broadway.

Moover said his agents learned that Suhl, a German-born naturalized citizen, had been designated as paymaster for Wilhelm Albrecht von Rautter, a New Yorker sentenced last month to 29 years in prison on espionage charges.

Suhl, Hoover said, had contacts with known espionage agents in Europe in 1940 and 1942 "who requested his assistance in the United States in making payments to spies." The FBI chief added:

"Suhl has admitted contacts with representatives of the German intelligence organization in Spain and Portugal in 1940 and 1941. He made more than a dozen round trips to Europe between 1936 and 1941, including four voyages across the Atlantic between 1939 and 1941.

"One trip in 1940 was in direct response to a communication from a figure in the German intelligence organization."

Hoover said Suhl's activities were checked extensively by the FBI and that in a number of instances reports were received that he was pro-Nazi. On one occasion, Hoover said, Suhl was quoted as having described Hitler as "the George Washington of Germany."

Suhl's first wife and a son now reside in Germany, Hoover reported.

WCHV

Saturday

1450 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Pannie Hurst.
10:30 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Chatham Shoppe.
11:15 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON

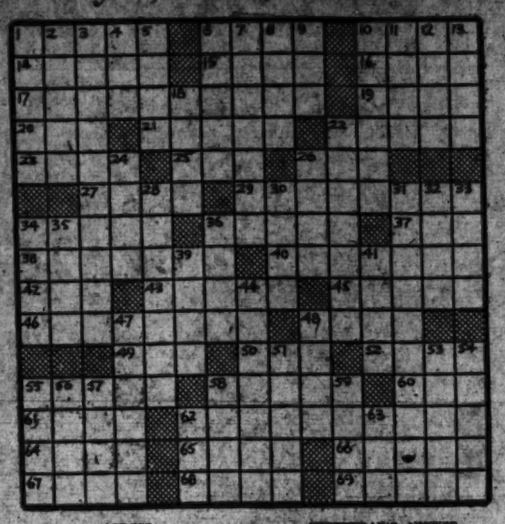
12:00 Swing Shift Frolics.
12:30 News, Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Hasten the Day.
1:15 Spice of Life.
1:30 Condon's Jazz Concert.
2:00 Football Game.
5:00 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Program Highlights.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Open Ability.
7:30 Meet Your Navy.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Boston Symphony.
9:15 Twilight Reads.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Man Called "X."
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:30 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



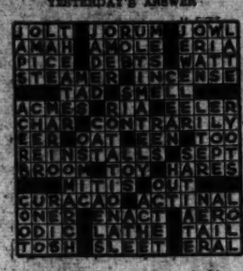
ACROSS

1 Watches secretly
6 "Lights out" signal
10 Stolen property
14 Draw back
15 Indian nurse
16 Solo
17 Crude period
19 Charge against
20 Nahoor
21 Amusing and strange
22 Chatter
23 Signature
25 Come up to
26 Back
27 Things owed
29 Mentally gifted
34 Caitkin
36 Boors sac.
37 Court
38 Woven containers
40 Substance used in examining other sub-
42 Stanns
43 Bow
43 Blockade
45 Conjecture
46 Burial
48 Keen off
49 Hardwood
50 Denoting a certain chemical compound
52 Rebuff
55 Muscular strength
58 Curved inward
60 Ostrichlike bird
61 Fit of fury
62 With 31 down, signifies two things practically alike
64 Religious picture
65 Rabbits
66 Betel palm
67 Sevt.
69 Butter: Latin
69 Looks slyly

DOWN

1 Light brushing sound
2 Feather
3 Become clear
4 Small shield
5 Transmit
6 Forbidden by tradition
7 Talismans
8 Cloak
9 Chinese silk fabric
10 Benefactor
11 Silkworm
12 Cadence
13 Ultimate lot
18 Skills
22 Augury
24 Dip into coffee
26 Barb
28 Periodical
30 Land measure
31 With 62 across, signifies two things practically alike
32 Eternities
33 Specks
34 Arabian garments
35 Emporium
36 On the ocean
39 Mattress cover
41 Firearms
44 Engineless aircraft
47 Aftermaths
48 Affectionate
51 Tanned skin
53 Possessed with homicidal mania
54 Cougars
55 Sailing vessel
56 Lineage
57 Antique game festival
58 Inspires with reverence
59 Peal of thunder
62 Definite article
63 Before

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



TERRY

WHAT GRIEF, I DO WITH YOU MON CAPITAINE TWERLIN'? HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO WALK OUT WITH HOTSHOT CHARLIE, WEARING THAT BEAT-UP COWBOY HAT? THINK OF MY REPUTATION!
JUST MY LUCK THAT YOU WOULD HAVE AN EXTRA ONE OF THESE 100 MISSION CRUSH JOBS THAT FITS ME!
ARE YOU GOING TO CARRY THAT THING ON THE STREETS IF WE MEET COL. GORKIN? HE'LL THINK YOU'RE AN AMATEUR MAGICIAN OR A HOLE MAKER IN A DOUGHNUT FACTORY
TUT, TUT, JEALOUS FELLOW! YOU WILL KNITTING IN BINKY AT THE WAY THE DOLLIES DOTE ON ME!
MAYBE YOU HAVE SOMETHING THERE, HOTSHOT! I'M A MAN WHO LIKES TO BE ON THE BALL... WAIT HERE!
COME, MON LEFTNANT, LEAVE US SALLY FORTH FOR A FIGHT, A FROLIC OR A FOOTRACE! GADZOOKS! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO FIND A GOAL POST!

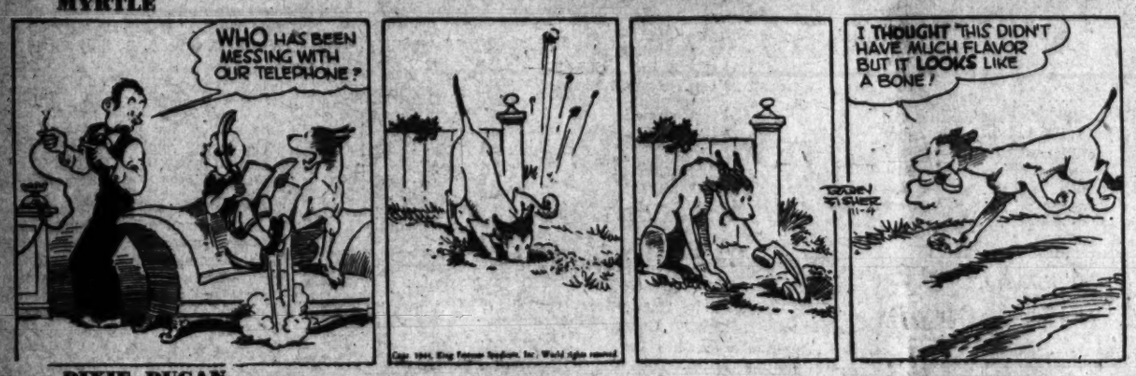
MARY WORTH

..THEN SHE TORE UP THE LETTER! DR. WARD, DO YOU THINK MONICA IS ONLY PRETENDING TO HAVE LOST HER MEMORY?
NO, MRS. WORTH! THE SYMPTOMS OF AMNESIA AREN'T EASILY FEIGNED!
BUT, SUBCONSCIOUSLY, SHE IS TRYING TO AVOID REMEMBERING! ..BECAUSE OF SOME TRAGIC HAPPENING IN HER PAST!
WE'LL HAVE TO TRICK HER INTO IT, I'M AFRAID!..I READ ONCE OF A SIMILAR CASE..THE GIRL, A TYPIST, WAS ASKED TO TAKE A DICTATED LETTER..
AND, AT THE END, FROM FORCE OF HABIT, SHE TYPED HER INITIALS..!
I BELIEVE I SEE WHAT YOU'RE DRIVING AT, DOCTOR!

MICKEY FINN

WHAT A BREAK! WHAT A BREAK!
IT MEANS YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE, UNCLE PHIL! THIS'LL COST HIM A LOT OF VOTES!
TCH TCH
A CHANCE? MICHAEL—I'M AS GOOD AS ELECTED, RIGHT NOW!
PHIL! IT'S ON THE RADIO! COME HERE, QUICK!
—AND THE PICTURE SEEMS TO BACK UP DALY'S STATEMENT!
SO IT IS ALMOST A CERTAINTY NOW, THAT McHOOEY WILL NOT BE ELECTED! MOST PEOPLE WILL EITHER VOTE FOR PHIL FINN—OR NOT VOTE FOR SHERIFF AT ALL!
SEE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU? THERE'S A MAN WHO KNOWS THE PUBLIC'S MIND!
—AND I PERSONALLY BELIEVE THAT MOST PEOPLE WILL PREFER NOT TO VOTE AT ALL!
!

MYRTLE



DIXIE DUGAN

MR. DUGAN, I'M DOGGONE PROUD T'HAVE YOU AS A FELLOW LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER! AN' HERE'S YOUR CAP N' OFFICIAL PAPERS!
GEE, FOLKS—I-I—WELL I NEVER REALLY THOUGHT—(GULP)—THANKS! BUT Y'KNOW DIXIE THOUGHT IT UP!
RAY RAY
GOLLY, DENNY—I JUST REALIZED—THIS MAKES ME A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S DAUGHTER!
WELL! FOR PETE'S SAKE! LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER'S DAUGHTER! THAT'S FUNNY!
FUNNY? HUH—I DON'T SEE WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT IT!

DON WINSLOW

I ALWAYS TRY TO BE A GENTLEMAN, BUT IN THIS CASE I DON'T KNOW HOW TO PLAY BALL!
GALLANT BUT OBSTINATE! WELL, YOU'LL CHANGE!
LOOK HERE, STUPID! YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE THUMB AND FROG BEING KILLED! WE'LL RUB YOU OUT FIRST!
LADY, IF YUH RUB M' TH' WRONG WAY YUH MIGHT GET SCRATCHED!
THROW THE GOOF INTO THE DEATH CHAMBER! WINSLOW, COME WITH ME!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

DON'T SUPPOSE—ANY SUCH LUCK AS FINDING—SHUT-OFF VALVE FOR FREEZING LINE—MIGHT AS WELL—KEEP HUNTING—NOT GOING ANYWHERE—
ARMS GETTING STIFF—CLEAR UP TO SHOULDERS NOW!—FEEL DROWSY—GOT TO KEEP—MOVING
WELL—WHAT'S THIS—?
SHOULD'VE HAD THIS—WHEN I TANGLED WITH SNAPPER!—AFRAID IT'S ABOUT AS USEFUL NOW—AS—HIP POCKETS IN A SHROUD!

WINNIE WINKLE

HAVE THE BOYS BEEN ANNOYING YOU WHILE I WAS AWAY, DAISY?
ANNOYIN' ME!!! YE'D THINK I WAS QUARANTINED, TH' WAY THEY BEEN STAYIN' AWAY FROM ME!!!
I'M GETTIN' WORRIED! LEAP YEAR IS ALMOST GONE!!!
DON'T WORRY! LEAP YEAR WILL LAST TWO MONTHS YET!
YEAH—BUT I'M AFRAID I WON'T!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL, THERE'S YOUR DETECTIVE, MISS PLENTY. I'M GOING TO CHANGE INTO DRY CLOTHING!
THANK YOU, DESIRE!
SIT BY THE FIRE, SERGEANT. I'LL POUR YOU SOME HOT TEA!
MISS...ER... DESIRE CLAIMS YOUR LIFE IS IN DANGER...
YES, YOUNG MAN, DESIRE IS MY SECRETARY, SO SHE KNOWS THAT MUCH...BUT WHAT I HAVE TO TELL...
IN AN ATTIC ROOM
..IS FOR YOUR EARS ALONE SERGEANT!

Red Cross to Send Four Alexandrians On Speaking Tour

Addresses will be made next week in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia by four members of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter's speakers' bureau, according to plans announced by the bureau chairman, Mrs. B. Ashburton Tripp of 917 Prince st.

The speakers are Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz of 206 Duke st., wife of Lieutenant General Spaatz, commander of the United States Strategic Air Force in western Europe; Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, 109 Prince st., wife of the financial adviser to Francis B. Sayre, last High Commissioner of the Philippines, and author of the book, "I Was on Corregidor," Mrs. Flora Krause Casey of 311 S. Fairfax st., director of the Alexandria Community Health Clinic, and Mrs. Anna Levy, supervisor of Red Cross personnel at the Alexandria Hospital.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 9 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 8:30. Marion Venable dancers; 9:30, Lillian Leonard, Radio "Gay 90's" revue.

USO, 801 Market space nw., 3 p. m., voice recordings; 9 p. m., revue by students of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., game night.

Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 7:30, coed swimming; 9, J. C. C. dance in the Carrita Auditorium; 7, buffet supper.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., 9 to 12, dance at the Statler.

Exhibits and Concerts

National Zoological Park, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners, Dances

Harvard Club, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Annapolis Hotel; Maj. George Jordan, speaker.

Washington Sales Representatives Association, dinner, 7:30, Willard Hotel.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m., Saturday night party for servicemen and young people.

WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?

Be a Washington Post carrier!

There are some good routes now available. Call NAtional 4200 and inquire about a route in your neighborhood.

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, November 4 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05, News, 6, 7, 8:30, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 8:35-9, Wills, 7:45.	Bill Hersom, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30, Brown, 6:35-9:30, News; 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8, News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05 and 8:05.	Sunrise Serenade, 6:05-6:30, Church in Wildwood, 6:45-7, Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45, 6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40-50.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :45 " " :30 " " :45 Calling All Girls	U. S. Air Forces Band " " " News For the Girls	Art Brown at the Organ Musical Bouquet "	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court "	Mike Hunnicutt " News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily Band of the Week Rexall Show
10	:00 Fannie Hurst Presents :15 " " :30 What's Cooking :45 "	Smilin' Ed McConnell " " " Paulette Sisters Alex Drier, News	News; Larry Meier Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air "	News; Music Hall Music Hall "	Is You Is? "; Missing Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Teen Canteen " Mary Lee Taylor "
11	:00 Chatham Shopper :15 Bud Ward :30 " " :45 "	First Piano Quartet " " " Melody Roundup "	Arlington on the Air " " " News; Hi-Lites Manhattan Hi-Lites	News; Symphony Adventures in a Perambulator (Carpenter) "	" Rosebud Chorus News; Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations" "
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 Gov. Thomas Dewey :45 "	News, Novelette Consumer Time Stars; Pr. Georges Post Look to This Day	Hello Mom Luncheon Music Red Cross Reporter "	News; First Call Home Luncheon Music Weather; Music Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree " " " News; Dixieland Montgomery Charter	Armstrong Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood "
1	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Army vs. Duke	Adventures Ahead " " " The Baxters War Telescope	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Luncheon with Lopez "	WINX News Musical Bouquets "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Report to the Nation "
2	:00 Edward A. Teichert (Sec. Labor Party) :15 " " :30 " " :45 Ohio State vs.	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	Russ Hodges Army vs. Villanova "	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Community War Fund " Syncopation Place Ohio State vs.
3	:00 Indiana :15 " " :30 " " :45 "	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " "	WINX News 1 for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	U. of Indiana " " " " " "
4	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " "	News; Conc't Moderne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " " " " " " " " " "
5	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 The Little Show :45 Hello Sweetheart	Radio Reporter John W. Vandercook Curt Massey "	Westchester Handicap Jimmy Palmer's Orch. "	News; Music Hall Music Hall "	Band of the Day All Sports Parade News; Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	" " " " " " Harry James Orch. "
6	:00 News; First Call :15 Sports :30 Norman Thomas :45 "	News; Leif Eid Musicade L. C. McPherson; Mus. News, Bennett "	Sports Resume News; Music Hawaii Calls Modern Melodies	News Roundup Dinner Music First Call Home Dinner Music	Charlie Barnet's Orch. " " " Richard Eaton Morton Gould	Mahoney, Costello People's Platform " World Today; News
7	:00 Randolph Dovell :15 Leland Stowe :30 Sammy Kaye :45 "	World's Great Novels " " " Ellery Queen Mystery "	Am. Eagle in Britain " " " Evening Serenade Montgomery Charter	News Roundup Pop Concert Harmony Hall "	Crowley's Bible Quiz " " " News; Fullness of time "	Mayor of the Town " America in the Air "
8	:00 Early American Dance Music :15 " " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 "	Rudy Vallee—The Drene Show Truth or Consequences "	News, Singiser Music for Rem'brance Detroit Symphony "	News; Music VFW Dance Time "	U. S. Army Program Montgomery Charter News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Kenny Baker Show " Inner Sanctum "
9	:00 President Roosevelt :15 " " :30 Spot Light Bands :45 "	President Roosevelt " " " Can You Top This? "	Chicago Theater of Air " " " " " " "	News; Symphony Dvorak's Symphony No. 1 "	1450 Club " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Democratic Campaign Speech " Saturday Serenade "
10	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " " :30 The Man Called X :45 "	Palmolive Party " " " Gov. Thomas Dewey "	Results, Inc. " " " Ed A. Teichert and Arla Albaugh "	News; Music Marching to Victory Close Harmony Senator O'Daniel	1450 Club " " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	" " " " Correction Please Gov. Thomas Dewey "
11	:00 Senator Pepper :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Religion in News I Sustain The Wings "	President Roosevelt " " " Shady Valley	News; Music Dance Party Weather; Dance Party	" " " " News; Continental Hits Continental Hits	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" For the Girls "

CANDY

CANDY ASKED ME TO COME OVER AND WEAR MY UNIFORM! ... I BET SHE WANTS TO SNAP ME FOR THE SCHOOL PAPER!
HI, TED! CRAWL UNDER THE PORCH, WILL YOU? CAREFUL IT'S MUDDY!
BUT—BUT—
DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE MY PICTURE UNDER HERE!
WHY, YOU SILLY BOY!
CERTAINLY NOT! I LOST A TENNIS BALL UNDER THERE LAST SUMMER AND I WANT YOU TO GET IT FOR ME!
BOINK

JOE PALOOKA

SUPERMAN

SHE—SHE CALLED HIM SUPERMAN!
NO, SUPERMAN—OR AUBREY, IF YOU'RE SO SENSITIVE—THE PIANO WON'T DO THERE. CARRY IT OVER HERE.
REST IT RIGHT WHERE YOU'RE STANDING. THANKS, AUBREY. WITHOUT YOUR HELP, I'D NEVER HAVE BEEN ABLE TO FIX THE STAGE FOR THE LAWN PARTY TONIGHT.
I SEE IT, BUT—BUT I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I JUST CAN'T!

JANE ARDEN

HE IS VERY ILL—HE CAN'T LEAVE HIS ROOM!
DOESN'T MR. BULLION EVER EAT HIS MEALS DOWNSTAIRS?
CAN'T LEAVE HIS ROOM—BUT HE WASN'T THERE YESTERDAY—
AND IF HE'S ILL WHY DON'T THEY CALL DOCTOR FISK?
ED? WILL YOU CHECK DOCTOR FISK FOR ME?
HE'S BULLION'S DOCTOR!
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?
DOCTOR FISK COMMITTED SUICIDE SINCE YOU'VE BEEN UP THERE ON THAT STORY—

NAPOLEON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CONGRESSIONAL SECRETARIES on Capitol Hill are boiling mad over another case of an attempted salary kick-back. This one involves Republican Congressman John Butler of Buffalo, whose former secretary, Miss Marie Colquist, admits that he asked her to return $1400 of the salary paid her during the past two yeras. She states that the Congressman said he needed this money to help finance his election campaign.

Miss Colquist, however, refused. She didn't have $1400 in the first place and, in the second place, felt that she was entitled to her full salary.

Forced to leave, she was then given a job by another Buffalo Congressman, Walter G. Andrews, also a Republican. Mr. Andrews has attached no string to Miss Colquist's salary.

NOTE—Congressman Butler also has his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Butler, on the Government payroll as a secretary in his office.

More information has just come to light regarding another Congressman who goes in for salary kick-backs, Representative Ed Rowe of Ohio, who required his secretary, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, to turn back around $110 per month out of her salary for the upkeep of his private office in Akron.

It further appears that Congressman Rowe, on receiving requests from some of his constituents to do special jobs for them in Washington, referred them to his campaign manager, a lawyer who charged the constituents a fee, thus getting reimbursed for his campaign services.

One of Congressman Rowe's constituents, Burt Vandevier of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, states that, when his boy died in the Navy, the Veterans Administration was slow in paying insurance, so he went to see his Congressman. Mr. Rowe referred him to an attorney, James Hinton, who had been Rowe's campaign manager.

After some correspondence with the Veterans Administration by Rowe, and the preparation of an affidavit by Hinton, the dead boy's insurance was paid. Whereupon Hinton sent the father a bill for $50. When Vandevier complained about this, the fee was adjusted to $25.

Mrs. Nelson, former secretary to Rowe, says that the Congressman gave her instructions to refer many constituents to Hinton so that he might be reimbursed for his campaign expenses.

Ball Outshines Boyer

HOLLYWOOD STAR Charles Boyer has been one of F. D. R.'s ardent campaigners. But when he makes a speech, he is careful about police protection—especially when there is a large proportion of females in the audience.

At Hunter College, New York's leading college for women, the famed Boyer requested in advance of his speech that he be given extra police to keep away autograph hunters, and a special place to park his car so he could get away in a hurry.

Came the speech. Boyer did a swell job. But there was no stampede of autograph-seekers. Instead, Joe Ball, sincere, statuesque Senator from Minnesota, stole the show. Ball talked about international cooperation, and why he was supporting Roosevelt for future peace.

Afterward, the women flocked around Lincolnesque Joe Ball. The usually lionized Boyer had no trouble making a getaway, almost unnoticed.

Navy Interest in Arkansas

Aside from the future of its Commander in Chief, the Navy Department also has a peculiar interest in this election, especially in Arkansas, which is voting on a State constitutional amendment which would ban closed-shop unions.

The Navy is not particularly noted as a champion of labor. Moreover, it so happens that it is contemplating construction of a huge plant for making rockets on the Ouchita River, near Camden, Ark. Rockets are counted on to play a big part in the Pacific war, and the plant is needed in a hurry. However, if the Navy has to worry about violating the technicalities of a State law under which certain construction unions cannot or will not work, officials say they will probably put their rocket plant in some other State.

The Arkansas amendment, incidentally, is similar to one being voted on in Florida and California, and is being quietly backed by Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas and Vance Muse, with a lot of Texas oil men and big Eastern industrialist hind them.

Muse is the man who, in 1936, persuaded the du Ponts to shell out several thousand dollars to finance his Southern committee to uphold the Constitution and its "grass roots" convention at Macon, Ga. Only trouble with the grass roots meeting was that the big-money boys put up all the dough and the real people of the South had little to do with it.

Died

BEUERMANN, KATHERINE L. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, KATHERINE L. BEUERMANN, beloved wife of Henry R. Beuermann and mother of Herbert A. Beuermann and Beatrice B. Wirth. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, November 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BREADY, DAVID J. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, at his home, 9613 Warren st., Silver Spring, Md., DAVID J. BREADY, beloved husband of Olive L. Bready and father of John N. Bready, Helen Kingdon and Leathanna Hale. Mr. Bready rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Saturday, November 4, at 11 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 11:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

CARRICO, MOSES E. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, MOSES E. CARRICO, beloved husband of Bessie P. Carrico and father of Dorothy Martin; a member of Houston Post, American Legion, Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, November 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CATLIN, FREDERICK L. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, at his residence, 3622 18th st. ne., FREDERICK L. CATLIN, beloved husband of Adah May Catlin and father of Cora Pleasants of Hopewell, Va.; Lawrence Catlin, and stepfather of Eino J. Weber and brother of Chauncey, Benjamin, Ralph and Claude Catlin of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GALIMORE, KATHRYN B. On Wednesday, November 1, 1944, at 1326 Longfellow st. nw., KATHRYN B. GALIMORE (nee Buckley), the beloved wife of the late Dalton E. Galimore, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Buckley and sister of Mrs. Thomas A. Travis. Friends are invited to call at the above residence. Requiem mass will be offered at the Church of the Nativity, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. nw., on Saturday, November 4, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JEFFRIES, ROBERT H. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, at his home, 2003 Wisconsin ave. nw., ROBERT H. JEFFRIES, the beloved husband of Eleanora L. Jeffries, father of Thomas B., Robert J. and William H. Jeffries, Mrs. Marie Beatty, Mrs. Genevieve Prender, also survived by nine grandchildren. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, November 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

JONES, JOHN PAUL. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, at 3050 R st. nw., JOHN PAUL JONES, beloved husband of the late Ada C. Jones. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, November 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KOONTZ, WILLIAM E., aviation machinist mate second class. On Sunday October 29, 1944, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., WILLIAM E. KOONTZ, aviation machinist mate second class, USN, beloved son of John C. and Iona M. Koontz and brother of John R. and C. Everett Koontz, Louise K. Luck. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 8 p. m., Friday, November 3. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, November 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEVY, GEORGE EMANUEL. On Wednesday, November 1, 1944, GEORGE EMANUEL LEVY of 1408 Girard st. nw., beloved husband of Anna May Levy and father of Mrs. James E. Crismond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURRAY, CROZELLA E. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, CROZELLA E. MURRAY of Washington, D. C., and Avon Park, Fla., wife of the late Edward E. Murray, mother of Lester M., Edward Ray Murray, Edith M. Brodie and Bonnie B. Bailey; sister of Ben Massie of Stephens City, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

QUINN, JOSEPH J. On Thursday, November 2, 1944, JOSEPH J. QUINN, beloved husband of Camille S. Quinn (nee Soldana), father of Thomas J. and Mary Therese Quinn and son of Mrs. Grace L. Quinn, brother of Richard P. Quinn, Mrs. Rita M. Wilmer of Meyersdale, Pa.; James T. Quinn, U. S. A.; John F. Quinn, Detroit, Mich.; nephew of Mrs. Fred R. Maidens. Services at his late residence, 1412 Allison st. nw., on Monday, November 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUPPERT, NORA J. On Wednesday, November 1, 1944, at her residence, 1420 Allison st. nw., NORA J. RUPPERT, beloved wife of William Ruppert, mother of Pfc. William Ruppert, CAAC, sister of Mrs. James Hardy and Mrs. Belle M. Beckham, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, November 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SIMMONS, AGNES J. On Wednesday, November 1, 1944, at her residence, 660 B st. se., AGNES J. SIMMONS, beloved wife of Lester P. Simmons, daughter of John W. Stant and sister of Charles C. and John R. Stant, Mrs. Mary L. Banks, Mrs. Georgia R. Peters and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Soper. Services at her sister's residence, 911 7th st. se., on Monday, November 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WILKINSON, OSCAR S. On Wednesday, November 1, 1944, at his residence, 1020 Connecticut ave. nw., OSCAR S. WILKINSON, beloved husband of Aldah Wilkinson and father of Ernest Wilkinson. He is also survived by his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson, his brother, Dr. Richard Wilkinson, and his sister, Mrs. William Pinkerton. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

YOUNG, JOSEPHINE D. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 1, 1944, JOSEPHINE D. YOUNG, beloved wife of Fred Young and mother of Frederic R. and John J. Young. Prayers at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Saturday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at Our Lady of Sorrows Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Court Dismisses Mrs. Dolmage's Suit Against Kent

A $400,000 damage suit that Mrs. Frances Dolmage, 38, dentist's wife, filed against wealthy-bachelor Otis Beall Kent for false imprisonment and "social ostracism" she claimed to have suffered as a result of his claim that she stole his $61,000 jewel collection, was dismissed yesterday in District Court by Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Kent requested the dismissal in light of events that followed the suit filing. Mrs. Dolmage asked damages shortly after her acquittal last March by a District court jury on the jewel larceny charges. But she pleaded guilty to perjury in connection with her trial after the District Attorney's office, headed by Lieut. Joseph Shimon, uncovered half the missing jewels in her apartment at 1748 M st nw.

Teen-Age Girls Sought by Police In Purse Theft

Police last night were searching for three teen-age bobby-soxed Negro girls who snatched a purse containing $45 at 6th and Massachusetts ave. ne.

According to police, the victim, Anna M. White of nearby Maryland, was waiting for a traffic signal when the trio struck. The girls were described as being about 15 or 16 years of age, and made their escape on foot.

Hospital Gets $99,000

St. Elizabeth's Hospital was among five hospitals given grants of $382,732 by the Federal Works Agency toward the cost of constructing and equipping nurses' homes and training facilities, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, announced yesterday.

The hospital which is participating in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps training program, was allotted $99,000 for a one-story temporary dormitory for 100 nurses to increase the training class to 230 students.

Other allotments went to hospitals in Warm Springs, Mont., Raleigh, N. C., Fort Stellacoom, Wash., and St. Louis, Mo.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 730,340 shares; previous day, 790,140; week ago, 827,335; year ago, 795,080; two years ago, 856,830; January 1 to date, 216,023,898; year ago, 244,639,324; two years ago, 95,912,456.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 3.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	147.33	147.59	146.87	147.16	—0.37
20 rails	41.98	42.14	41.83	41.96	+0.03
15 utils.	25.82	25.91	25.65	25.84	+0.04
65 stks.	53.26	53.39	53.06	53.22	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 36,800; railroads, 34,520; utilities, 64,100; 65 stocks, 135,420.

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]				

Stocks Uneven With Carrier List Higher

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Stocks shuffled over an irregular course in today's market and, while scattered rail and industrial specialties exhibited strength, many leaders were depressed by light profit cashing on the recent advance.

Spurring individual climbers were pleasing dividends and hopeful earnings prospects. Chicago & North Western common and preferred jumped two points each in response to yesterday's late $5 disbursements on both issues but ended up 1¾ and 1½, respectively. The former started on a 20,000-share block and was the day's liveliest performer.

Customers generally inclined to caution pending the polling figures of next Tuesday and further light on the war and foreign affairs.

The list turned hesitant after a mixed opening and, with dealings tapering, fractional declines predominated at the close. A few liquors enjoyed a bulge in the final half hour.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 55.2, first slight dip since Monday. Transfers totaled 730,340 shares compared with 790,140 Thursday.

Among favorites, Hiram Walker ran up 3½ points to a 1944 peak at 62½ and Distillers Corp. tacked on 1⅛ at 32⅞. Mild improvement was retained by General Motors, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, General Electric, Kennecott and Great Northern.

Bonds were a trifle uneven with some carriers attracting support. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ⅜ of a cent a bushel. Cotton ended off 20 cents a bale to up 10 cents.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	349	454
Declines	279	153
Unchanged	227	219
Total issues	855	826

Alleghany Called Steering Wheel of C. & O. Railroad

By the Associated Press

Holly Stover, West Virginia coal and rail operator, yesterday described the intricate relationship between the Alleghany Corp. and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad as "organized responsibility."

At an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing Stover likened Alleghany control of C. & O. properties to "a steering wheel on your car."

"It is," said Stover, president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, "organized responsibility that can be changed by the stockholders if they become dissatisfied."

The hearing arose from applications of Alleghany and C. & O. to integrate with the railroad its wholly owned subsidiary, the Norfolk Terminal & Transportation Co. Lawyers, however, said the primary purpose is to provide a vehicle for a commission ruling on the validity of Alleghany's control of the properties.

The question of validity centers around an opinion of the commission's bureau of inquiry. Alleghany's position was challenged on the ground that control was lost in a 1938 proxy fight and not regained until 1942. Alleghany contends that it has controlled C. & O. and other roads uninterruptedly since its incorporation in 1929.

1265-Mile Pipeline From Texas Starts Delivering Gas

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. announced that it had put into operation its 1265-mile pipeline which will carry natural gas from Texas fields to the Pittsburgh-Youngstown-Cleveland area and other Eastern points, including Syracuse.

The line, called the world's largest gas line, is 24 inches in diameter and cost around 54 million dollars, the company said.

From the time the first pipe was welded last January 10, the company said, each completed section was pumped full of gas, with a final result that gas was delivered six days earlier than it could have been had the line been left empty until completed.

The big pipeline traverses Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Gas will be supplied by the Chicago Corp., which controls Tennessee Gas & Transmission.

Burlington R. R. Bonds Offered

New York, Nov. 4 (AP).—Public offering was made today of a new issue of 40 million dollars of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad First and Refunding 4¾ per cent bonds at 100¾. Morgan Stanley & Co. headed a Nation-wide group handling the offering, proceeds from which will be used to retire a similar amount of outstanding 5s.

The First Boston Corp. offered 6000 shares of 4.90 per cent preferred stock of the Mobile Gas Service Corp. at 104 a share. Proceeds will be used, together with other funds, to retire outstanding preferred stock and bonds.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesdays. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

Sales

Capital Transit Co., 51 at 30½.
Capital Traction 1st 5s, $500 at 108.
Capital Transit Co., 30 at 30⅝.
Capital Traction 1st 5s, $2500 at 107¼.
Woodward & Lothrop com, 70 at 48½.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Stocks, Bonds		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163⅝	
Capital Transit (1.00)	30⅝	31¼
City & Suburban 5s 1948	107	
N & W Steamboat (14)	170	
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	108½	109¼
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	108¾	109
Wash Gas Lt cu cv pf (4.50)	*105½	
Wash Gas Lt cu pf (5.00)	*107¼	109
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	585	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	119¼	
Banks and Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	237	250
Capital (new)	21	
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	205	
Riggs (12)	371	400
Union Trust Co (3.00)	107¼	
Miscellaneous		
Garfinckel com (†.80)	20	21
Garfinckel 5½% cu pf (1.375)	27½	28½
Hecht com (1.20)	20¾	21¼
Lanston Monotype (†2.00)	51¼	55
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	61	63
Peoples Drug com new (a1.00)	24½	25½
Security Storage (†4)	67	75
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	56
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	48½	49½

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h $5 extra. k 10 cents extra. p Paid in 1943. y $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—Firmness of corn was a price-making factor in grain futures markets today and prices gained minor fractions.

Dealings were extremely light, indicating traders' preference to stay close to shore until after Tuesday's election.

Scattered hedging caused easiness in the corn market at the start, but there was a good demand for cash corn and bookings for deferred shipment were light compared with those early this week. Rain in much of the corn belt was expected to slow harvesting of the new crop and reduce country offerings.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ⅜ higher than yesterday's finish, December 1.63½. Corn was up ⅛ to ⅜, December 1.09½. Oats were ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower, December 63⅛@63⅝. Rye was ⅛ to ⅜ higher, December 1.10⅞@1.11. Barley was ⅛ to ⅜ higher, December 1.03.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.63⅛	1.63¾	1.63	1.63½
May	1.58⅝	1.59	1.58⅛	1.58⅝
July	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	1.45¾	1.46⅜
Corn—				
December	1.09¼	1.09⅝	1.09⅛	1.09½
May	1.07	1.07⅝	1.07	1.07½
July	1.06⅛	1.06⅝	1.06⅛	1.06½
Oats—				
December	63⅜	63¾	63⅛	63⅝
May	59⅜	59½	59⅛	59½
July	54⅞	55⅛	54⅞	55⅛
Rye—				
December	1.10⅞	1.11⅜	1.10⅞	1.11
May	1.06⅜	1.07⅛	1.06⅞	1.07⅛
July	1.02⅞	1.03	1.02⅞	1.02⅞
September	1.00⅞	1.01¼	1.00⅞	1.01⅛
Barley—				
December	1.02⅝	1.03	1.02⅝	1.03
May	93	93¾	93	93⅞
July	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞

Cash Grain—Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—No wheat. Corn: No. 3 yellow, 1.11¾@1.14½; No. 4 yellow, 1.03½@1.04½; No. 4 white, 1.27½. No oats. Barley, nominal: Malting, 1.15@1.37½; feed, 75@1.00. Soy beans, nominal; No. 2 yellow, 2.10. Field seed (per hundredweight), nominal: Timothy, 6.25@6.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Initial				
Intl Util Corp	$1		11-20	12-8
No West Ry	$5		12-1	12-30
Extra				
Reymer & Bros	10c		12-1	12-15
Sylvania Indust Corp	25c		10-10	10-20
Year End				
Atlas Powder	$1		11-30	12-11
Gen Paint Corp	50c		11-10	11-27
No West Ry pf	$5		12-1	12-30
Regular				
Am Forge & Socket	12½c		11-22	12-1
Barlow & Seelig A	30c	Q	11-16	12-1
Braniff Airways	15c		11-10	11-25
Magazine R Razor	25c	Q	11-25	12-9
Masonite Corp	25c	Q	11-15	12-10
Nachman Corp	25c		12-1	12-15
Nat Dairy Prod	50c	Q	11-20	12-11
Poor & Co A	37½c	Q	11-15	12-1
Vick Chemical	50c		11-15	12-1
Whitaker Paper	$1		11-13	11-27
Nineteen Hundred B	12½c		11-13	11-15
Sylvania Indust Corp	25c	Q	11-10	11-20
Universal Match	50c		12-1	12-15
Wrigley Wm Jr	50c		11-10	12-1

N. Y. Bonds

Total sales yesterday, $8,203,000; previous day, $6,774,300; week ago, $5,003,000; year ago, $9,529,900; two years ago, $10,888,500; January 1 to date, $2,252,684,400; year ago, $2,884,199,575; two years ago, $1,978,623,650.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 3.		
40 bonds	102.73	—0.01
10 higher grade rails	110.56	+0.06
10 second grade rails	84.61	—0.02
10 public utilities	109.80	—0.03
10 industrials	107.00	—0.01

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
[illegible]			

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm. Practically no graded eggs arriving. Few dealers anticipating small lots next week. Dealers relying largely on storage eggs and limited fresh Western arrivals. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from (November 3): Whites, browns and mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 56; U. S. grade A, medium, 46; U. S. grade B, large, 45; U. S. grade B, medium, 37. Western graded, large, A, 54@57; mediums, 43@47.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts very light for Friday. Dealers received 10 truck loads today which was estimated at only one-third of their requirements. Prices paid were firm at the ceilings, with only a few Leghorn fowl below the established top price. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 31@31½; fowl, 26@28.4; some light Leghorn fowl, 21@22.

Fruits and Vegetables (Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market about steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Staymans, 3-inch minimum, good quality and condition and 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; good quality and condition, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, cold storage stock, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Washington, boxes, Delicious, medium to large size, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 4.00@4.25, very few sales higher.

LEMONS—California offerings very light; California, standard boxes, all sizes, 7.50@7.83.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncans and few Marsh Seedless, 3.50@3.90; small sizes, 80s-96s low as 2.00; Indian River Section, 4.00@4.30; Texas, Pink Meats, 4.40@4.62.

ORANGES—Supplies light; Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, early varieties, all sizes, 4.60@4.90; California, standard boxes, Valencias, few sales, all sizes, 6.45.

CABBAGE—Market steady; North Carolina, domestic round type, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.00@1.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.25; western New York, Danish type, bushel baskets packed locally and 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Market steady; California, Los Angeles crates, 6-dozen, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.50@4.75, few sales higher, some fair quality 4.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.00; ordinary to fair quality, 1.50.

GREENS—Market steady; nearby sections, bushel baskets, collards, kale, rape and turnip tops, 75@85, few sales 1.00.

CELERY—Market about steady; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops; Western New York, Golden Heart, 3-6 dozen, 3.50@3.75, very few sales higher; fair quality and condition, 3.00; 8-10 dozen, mostly 3.50; Pascal type, all sizes, 3.00@3.50; California Pascal type, fair quality and condition, 1.50@2.50.

LETTUCE—Market slightly stronger; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.50@3.75; fair quality and condition, 3.00; New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2-dozen, Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Market dull; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1; Yellows, 2 inches and larger, western New York, Minnesota and Michigan, 1.40@1.50, few sales 1.60; Michigan, 2-3 inches, generally good quality, 1.65@1.75; Colorado, 2-3 inches, 1.50, few sales lower; whites, 2.50, few sales lower.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1; New Jersey, Katahdins, mostly 3.25; fair quality, 3.00; Chippewas, 3.10@3.25; Maine, Katahdins, mostly around 3.25, few sales higher; western New York, Katahdins, 3.00@3.25, mostly around 3.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00, mostly 4.00, few sales higher.

TOMATOES—Market about steady; California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, few sales best 4.25@4.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.25, poorer low as 1.50; repacks, 10-lb. cartons, 1.50@1.75, few sales higher, poorer lower; 10-lb. baskets, ripes and turning, wrapped, 2.25@2.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—78½ cents a gallon; offerings, 92 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 4600 gallons; receipts, 11 barrels; shipments, 3 barrels; stocks, 27,341 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings and sales, 148; receipts, 186; shipments, 130; stocks, 16,664.

Quote: B, 5.10; D, 5.12; E, 5.65; F, 5.73; G, 5.79; H and I, 5.81; K, 5.85; M, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.26; WW and X, 6.55.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 52; shipments, none; stocks, 36,947.

ROSIN—Receipts, 61; shipments, 436; stocks, 23,583.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 3.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.41. Previous day, 106.54; week ago, 106.30; month ago, 107.01; year ago, 106.97.

	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.91	107.34	103.22	95.12
Low	106.08	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Store Sales Increase 25% Here in Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales, bolstered by early Christmas shopping and sales of seasonal merchandise, rose 25 per cent last week above the corresponding 1943 period.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, in its weekly survey, added that Washington store sales in the week ended October 28 were 7 per cent heavier than in the previous week this year and for the four weeks ended October 28 were 14 per cent better than in the same 1943 period.

Store sales for the entire Fifth Reserve District averaged 22 per cent higher in the week and 13 per cent increased for the four-week period, the bank said. The averages are based on reports from 18 leading department stores.

2 Holidays Next Week

Security and commodity exchanges throughout the country will be closed next Tuesday, election day. The country's principal exchanges also will be closed on Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

SEC Sets Transit Hearing

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday set November 20 for a hearing on an application by Capital Transit to issue and sell under competitive bidding $12,500,000 principal amount of Series A 4 per cent first mortgage bonds, due in 1964.

Capital Transit also proposes to borrow $2,500,000 with 2.65 per cent unsecured serial notes. Proceeds, together with other available funds, would be used to redeem $18,062,246 in Capital Transit securities held by the public.

Closes Office Here

Frank Armstrong, sr., president, has announced the closing of the Washington office of the National Fruit Product Co. The firm has maintained a district office in the Woodward Building for 35 years, he said.

Earnings Statements

Radio Corp. of America and domestic subsidiaries report net income for nine months ended September 30 of $6,734,670, equal to 31 cents a common share, compared with $7,435,025, or 36 cents a common share, for the same period last year.

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter, Inc., reports net profit for three months ended September 30 of $246,501, or 82 cents a common share, against $232,544, or 77 cents a common share, for the same period in 1943.

American Safety Razor Corp. reported for nine months to September 30 net profit of $931,107, equal to $1.96 a share, compared with $712,068, or $1.43 a share, in the 1943 period.

Mead Corp. and subsidiaries reported for 40 weeks ended September 30 net profit of $795,120, equal to 64 cents a common share, against $768,419, or 59 cents a share, in the like period of last year.

Sylvania Industrial Corp. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $670,617, equal to $1.61 a share, compared with $715,652, or $1.75 a share, a year ago.

Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. reports for the September quarter net profit of $424,476, equal to 75 cents a share, compared with $79,237, or 14 cents a share, in the 1943 period.

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. reports for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $3,274,471, equal to 30 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $3,446,035, or 32 cents a share, in the first nine months of 1943.

Lambert Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers, reports for nine months to September 30 consolidated net profit of $1,694,736, equal to $2.27 a share, compared with $1,715,159, or $2.29, in the 1943 months.

Swedish Paper Exports To U. S. Seen Unlikely

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Europe and Britain are planning to take most of the paper products and raw wood pulp Sweden has, indicating the United States will get little help in her present paper shortage from that source, the American Newspaper Publishers Association said today in an analysis of Government statements.

"The vast needs of all Europe for paper convince Washington officials that this country will get little wood pulp from Sweden and other Scandinavian countries for some time after the European War ends," the ANPA said.

"The British require most of the stockpile of wood pulp now in Sweden, and even if the United States got what was left, it would not be of any appreciable benefit," it added.

The ANPA's report urged continued support for waste paper collection and pulpwood cutting campaigns.

Norge Buys Vulcan Plant in Illinois

Detroit, Nov. 3 (AP).—Norge division of Borg-Warner Corp. announced today that it had exercised an option to purchase the Effingham, Ill., plant of the Vulcan Corp.

If final agreement to buy is reached, said Howard E. Blood, Norge president, production of ranges will be concentrated at the Effingham plant. He added that he thought it "quite probable" that Norge would have to expand the plant in order to meet expected high demand in the postwar period.